

TRINITY REPORTER

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

JUNE 1970



Trinity's first "bachelor alumnae" chat here with a member of the class of 1948. Left to right they are: Mrs. John Gallo, Miss Judith Odum, President Lockwood, Miss Judith Dworin and Miss Roberta Russell. Caps and Gowns were optional and girls apparently split over decision as did most of their classmates.

Mr. Trinity

Mason Retires As Alumni Secretary; To Assist President in Alumni Affairs

John A. Mason, the man who knows more Trinity College alumni than anyone else, will step down from his post as alumni secretary in September.

Mr. Mason is "Mr. Trinity" to a great number of Trinity's 9,000 living alumni and he knows most of them by their first name.

A graduate of the class of 1934, Mr. Mason has served Trinity in a number of administrative capacities since 1946. For the past decade, as alumni secretary, he has been the man that has kept tabs on individual alumni through mountains of correspondence, has overseen the reunion activities of over 68 active classes, has been the "answer man" for the national alumni association and some 27 area alumni associations.

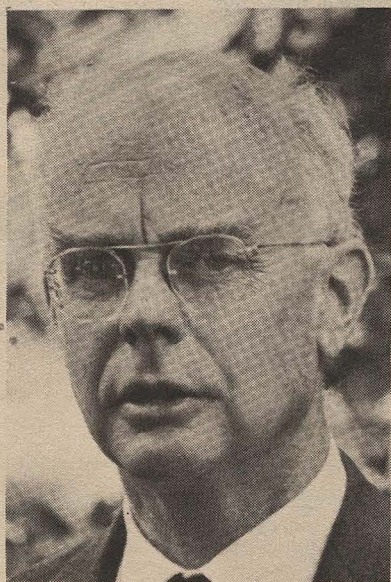
A loyal fan of Trinity teams for years, he was recently made an honorary coach by the athletic department and presented with a jacket, hat and whistle. He was one of the prime supporters of the revival of crew at Trinity in the early '60s and is secretary of the Friends of Trinity Rowing. In 1964, the Friends established the Mason-Downs Cup, presented to the winner of the varsity race on Connecticut Regatta Day, to honor Mr. Mason and Dr. Norton Downs for their interest and enthusiasm in Trinity rowing.

He was honored at the June meeting of the Trinity Club of Hartford and has missed few of the monthly Tuesday luncheons of that group since returning to Hartford.

As this issue goes to press, John Mason is recuperating from a mild coronary in Hartford Hospital. It is expected that he will be at home after July 1.

A native of Milton, Mass., he attended St. Mark's School, Southboro, before coming to Trinity. During his undergraduate days, he majored in the Classics, was active in the Political Science Club, was a fierce competitor on the squash court and was a member of St. Anthony Hall.

After graduation he attended Harvard Law School, spent a decade working in a travel agency and later in a war production plant before joining the



Trinity administration. He was a member of the Board of Fellows from 1938 to 1945.

He has served his College in public relations, publications, development and as an assistant to the president before taking over the alumni office. For several years, he was editor of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

(see MASON, page 3)

Tradition, Innovation Mark Commencement

During these unusual times, it was not surprising that the 1970 Trinity Commencement was interrupted at several points. What might have been surprising to some was that all of the interruptions, without exception, were such traditional American gestures as applause and laughter.

The Commencement speaker, Dr. John M. Blum, Farnam professor of history at Yale was stopped several times by applause from the some 309 graduates of the class of 1970, 93 graduate students receiving masters degrees and some 2500 spectators.

Dr. Blum was afforded a standing ovation at the end of his address as was Kenneth Mills, an assistant professor of philosophy at Yale, who spoke at the invitation of the senior class.

(Extracts of what the two speakers said which brought the commencement audience to its feet with applause are found on page 7).

There was also spontaneous applause which interrupted the procession of undergraduates receiving bachelor's degrees when college marshal, Professor John A. Dando, read the name of Judith Dworin. The pretty 5'2" coed from West Hartford dressed in a brown mini (caps and gowns were optional) exchanged smiles with President Lockwood as he handed her a bachelor's degree, the very first awarded to a coed at the College.

There was also applause for the other three coeds who a short time later received their degrees: Miss Judith Odum of West Hartford; Mrs. John Gallo of Hartford; and Miss Roberta Russell of West Hartford.

Miss Odum is the fifth member of her family to earn a Trinity degree. The others include three brothers: Dr. George B. Odum, '61; Dr. Brian H. Odum, '63 and Jerome Odum, '68 and a sister Mrs. Brenda Dailey who received an M.A. in 1966.

There was a hearty chuckle when Professor Dando noted that Mr. and Mrs. Gallo were the first husband and wife in an undergraduate class and that "Trinity had gone all the way in coeducation."

There was also laughter when one of the graduates, who was a member of the crew that went to Henley last year, was greeted with a fog horn when he received his degree.

Of course, there was special applause for the honorary degree recipients and for the class valedictorian, Winston G. Davids of New York and the salutatorian, Steven K. Dowinsky of New Jersey who, along with Lawrence J. Fox of West Hartford and Paul H. Serafino of Southington, Conn., received their degrees with honors in general scholarship. All four had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and finished their four-year college career with a 10.5 average with 10 being A- and 11 an A.

After all the members of the class of 1970 had received degrees, two members, Francis A. Minter of New Britain and Richard R. Wyland of Rochester, N.Y.,

were called back to the platform to receive a masters degree. Only three other students at Trinity have received two degrees at the same commencement.

Four other students, who received bachelor of science degrees were only a week away from receiving a second degree, this one a master of engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. The four, the first to complete a special cooperative five-year program between RPI and Trinity leading to the two degrees, were: Boris P. Bushueff Jr., Wellesley, Mass.; Walter A. Clearwaters, Quaker Hill, Conn.; Alexander S. Duncan, Mentor, Ohio and Anthony H. Furman, Plainfield, N.J.

Trinity's 144th Commencement slipped into history, unusual in that there were two major speakers and unique in that coeds received bachelor's degrees for the first time. Also about one-third of the class of 1970 had crossed the platform without cap and gown thereby indicating their decision to give the rental fee to a special fund.

(see COMMENCEMENT, page 3)

Smith Named Vice President



Thomas A. Smith '44, a member of the administration since 1953, has been named vice president of the College. Mr. Smith has served as an admissions officer, registrar, associate dean and, for the past year, as director of external affairs.

Mr. Smith, who received an M.A. from Columbia in 1952, is vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges and is a representative to the State of Connecticut Commission for Higher Education, Subcommittee on Coordination of Planning. He is also a trustee of The Connecticut Educational Television Corporation. He is a past member of the West Hartford Board of Education.

As vice president of the College, his areas of responsibility will include alumni affairs, community life, admissions and financial aid.

Student Peace Effort Will Renew in Fall

The efforts of over half of Trinity's students to devote much of their energies to protesting the escalation of the war in Southeast Asia continued during most of May.

A noticeable slack period occurred during final examination period despite a faculty vote to make finals optional. Most students apparently "opted" to take one or more of their finals.

By exam time over 30,000 signatures had been obtained by students from people in the community protesting the escalation. The bulk of the signatures were sent to Connecticut Senator Thomas A. Dodd, who announced in early June that despite "thousands and thousands of letters and petitions," he would continue to support President Nixon's policy.

Also during the period, numerous seminars were conducted on the campus concerning the war, foreign policy and related topics, and many student speakers were sent out into the community to explain the "student solidarity" movement.

One group of two students and a faculty member held a "teach-in" at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at the invitation of bank officials. The bank reported later in an employee publication "action through reason and control by

moderates rather than radicals were the major points expressed ... the session turned out to be timely, stimulating and informative."

While violence and disruptive acts occurred on some campuses, there was no violence, or even threats of violence, on the Trinity campus.

The HARTFORD TIMES commented editorially on the Trinity effort to get signatures and go out and tell their story in the community. "If the Trinity example spreads, there may indeed be a better opportunity to communicate with youth right now than there has been in a long time ... In a sense, these responsible college students are assuming that the adult society can measure up to their expectations. And that's a challenge for us too."

Late in the month a new thrust began to develop, altering the emphasis from one of peaceful protest to political activity aimed at supporting "peace" candidates in the November elections.

Many students left the campus after exams, intending to work for candidates in their home states.

By mid-June, with commencement over and the summer term still a week away, the campus basked quietly in the sunlight.

Fuller to Head Oberlin

OBERLIN, Ohio — Dr. Robert W. Fuller, dean of the faculty at Trinity College, was appointed the 10th president of Oberlin College today by the Oberlin Board of Trustees.

Dr. Fuller, whose appointment is effective September 1, succeeds Dr. Robert K. Carr, who is stepping down June 30 as chief executive officer after serving the 137-year-old liberal arts college since 1960.

Dr. Fuller, who is expected to leave Trinity June 30, is the second in recent years to leave the dean of the faculty post at Trinity for a college presidency. Dr. Robert M. Vogel left Trinity to become president of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., in 1967. Dr. Harold Dorwart, chairman of the mathematics department, was acting dean during 1967 to June 1968, when he retired and Dean Fuller was appointed.

Oberlin, founded in 1833, was the first coeducational institution in the world to award equal degrees to men and women. The college has an enrollment of 2500 undergraduates including 2000 in the arts and sciences and some 500 enrolled in the conservatory of music.

Four committees participated in the presidential search at Oberlin (trustees, faculty, students, alumni) and each named Dr. Fuller as its choice. The final unanimous recommendation was submitted to the full Board of Trustees, by the six-member trustee presidential search committee.

In its recommendation the committee cited Dr. Fuller's record as an imaginative and dedicated educator, his special interest in undergraduate education and in the potential for American society of the liberal arts college, and his concern for relating education to both national and international realities.

In two years at Trinity, Dr. Fuller has been involved in a series of innovations. These include coeducation, new interdisciplinary majors, semester-long off-campus projects for any student, special recruitment of Black students, student-planned courses of study, and student-taught courses. He also took an

active part in effecting a cooperative program with Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford.



Born in Summit, N.J., in 1936, Dr. Fuller entered Oberlin College in 1952 when he was 15 on a Ford Foundation Early Entrance Scholarship. He transferred three years later to advanced study at Princeton University, where he earned the M.A. degree in 1959 and the Ph.D. in physics in 1961.

After receiving his Ph.D. in physics from Princeton in 1961, Dr. Fuller began his teaching career at Columbia University, where he conducted graduate courses in physics and, at Barnard College, taught an introductory course in physics for science majors.

During 1966-67 he was a Fellow at the Center for Advance Studies at Wesleyan University.

During 1967-68 he was a Fellow at the Battelle Seattle Research Center, Seattle, Washington, and during this period conducted an experimental science course for inner-city youth.

He has served Battelle as a consultant on inner-city education and international education with specific assignments in Europe, South America and the Far East.

He is a consultant to the Commission on Science Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and to the National Humanities Faculty, National Endowment for the Humanities.



COVER GIRL: Miss Judith Dworin, the first coed to receive a bachelors degree from Trinity, is shown above at left conducting rehearsal for the ballet she choreographed and produced, based on John Brown and incident at Harper's Ferry. Miss Dworin, who transferred from Smith last fall, literally danced her way through a thesis for her major in American Studies. Her dancing and ballet, which premiered in May, were the subject in "Accent," the HARTFORD TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE picture story on June 7. Photo above by Einar Chindmark, courtesy of the HARTFORD TIMES.

Nine Commissioned As AFROTC Role Appears In Doubt

Nine Trinity College seniors were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force, and another student was commissioned an officer in the United States Marines in ceremonies held at the College Memorial Day.

The nine commissioned in the Air Force had earned their gold bars through the two-year AFROTC program on campus. They just may have been one of the last classes to be commissioned at the college, as the AFROTC program may be phased out in a year or two, either because of dwindling enrollments or as a result of a faculty vote in May (53-47) requesting that academic credit for participation in the program be withdrawn after June 1971. That vote was based primarily on moral issues.

The target date was to allow four currently enrolled students (rising seniors) to complete the program. At their pre-commencement meeting the Trustees took no action on the faculty resolution, but expressed concern for four sophomores who had signed up for the program and were expected to take Air Force training this summer, the prerequisites to the course work. The Trustees are expected to consult with Air Force officials concerning the future of the program at Trinity.

At the commissioning this year, Air Force Captain Lawrence D. Flynn, an associate professor of Aerospace Studies, administered the oath to the new Air Force officers while Marine Captain Clifford G. Biasi gave the oath to Joseph J. Pantalone of New Canaan, Conn., who became a second lieutenant in the Marines. 2nd Lt. Pantalone earned his commission through a special program conducted off-campus with the Marines.

The ten commissions were presented by Trinity President Theodore D. Lockwood and the charge to the new officers was made by Major Richard I. Brubaker, professor of aerospace studies at the College.

The response to the charge was made by 2nd Lt. John Edmund Flaherty of East Orange, N.J.

Commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force were: Richard S. Belas of Newington, Conn.; Alan S. Farnell of

East Hampton, Conn.; John E. Flaherty of East Orange, N.J.; Pierre Dupont Hayward of Montchanin, Del.; James M. McClaugherty of Alexandria, Va.; Michael J. Ohliger of Windsor, Conn.; Howard W. Pearson of Waterbury, Conn.; Michael G. Porlides of Jericho, N.Y.; and David H. Shipman of Wallingford, Pa.

Wesleyan Gives Lockwood LHD

President Lockwood received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during Wesleyan University's 138th annual Commencement ceremonies, June 7.

In presenting the honorary degree to Dr. Lockwood, Wesleyan Acting President Robert A. Rosenbaum noted, "You have quickly demonstrated your rare qualities as an educational leader. As befits an historian, you have a searching eye for the essence underneath the obvious; as befits a scholar, you have a listening ear for the subtle as well as the strident; as befits a humanist, you have a dedication to the full flowering of the individual human being.

"With the ancient affection in which we hold your College and with our high regard for you, it gives me great pleasure to confer upon you Wesleyan University's honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters."

TRINITY REPORTER

Vol. 1, No. 2

June 1970

Issued nine times a year in October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and June. Published by the Office of Public Information, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut.

The REPORTER is mailed to alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of Trinity. Copies are available to students. There is no charge.

Letters for publication must be no longer than 200 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor and may be edited for brevity, not substance.

Editor, L. Barton Wilson '37; Associate Editor, R. Malcolm Salter; Alumni Secretary, John A. Mason '34.

Be Revolutionary Seniors Are Told At Baccalaureate

An Episcopal bishop told the graduating class at the College to be revolutionary.

"This day...this minute, be revolutionary in your thinking...in your being...in your living," said The Right Rev. Cedric E. Mills, Bishop of the (Episcopal) Missionary Diocese of the Virgin Islands, in delivering the 144th Baccalaureate Sermon.

The word "revolution" makes people tense, but by simplest definition he said "revolution is turning around or rotating." He told the seniors, "Your generation has a tremendous opportunity of adventure. Because our society needs turning around."

"Be revolutionary even as the Christ — not as a conformer but as a transformer. Transforming leads to being revolutionary. Conforming leads to the fire of the status quo where we consume ourselves," Bishop Mills said.

He said, "To be revolutionary is to challenge militantly and actively those oppressive evils of our society with peaceful, non-violent resistance." He warned his audience that "violence begets violence...active non-violence is a forceful pressure for change...it has the power of transformation."

And he said, "As a Christian Minister I emphasize to you — God in society as your pivotal point."

He charged the some 300 seniors, "Accept the challenge for change emphasized by the translation of these words in (The Book of) Revelation as, 'Now, I am making the whole of creation new.'"

The challenge of today, he said, is "to rethink our values, this is our responsibility."

He told the seniors to use their art of protest "as part of your being to counteract our growing problem of drug addiction."

And he said, "Accept the challenge to transform this civilization into a society which places an eternal value on honesty, courage and trust. If these are values, then we admit that in this world the great issue is racism. Let us face this destructive disease of our country."

And he challenged those about to be graduated, "You have the opportunity to share your skills with others. There are literally thousands of boys and girls who need to learn to read and to write. Your advanced education must give you tools and the power to help them."

He said, "Added to educational power must be economic opportunity. There are thousands who need the basic skills to become part of the highly mechanized and industrial society."

And he added, "You are about to leave this campus, you can exert great power on society. This is your decision to build and not to destroy, to strengthen and not to weaken."

MASON

(from page 1)

He has served three Trinity presidents and was the man who introduced the last two, Albert C. Jacobs and Theodore D. Lockwood, to alumni associations across the country.

Mr. Mason will step down following class reunions at the end of September, a change from the traditional June reunions. He and Mrs. Mason plan to travel abroad and to spend more time at their Cape Cod summer home, "Mark Time," in West Chatham, where he will pursue his hobbies of sailing, "puttering around the house," gardening, and, on the tennis courts, playing "old man's doubles."

TRINITY AND THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The report that the College had withdrawn its membership in the Association of Episcopal Colleges was somewhat misinterpreted by the editors of THE ANGLICAN DIGEST who included the following note in the Winter 1969 issue:

"Trinity College, Hartford (Diocese of Connecticut), has completely severed its ties with the Church and will no longer be listed as an Episcopal college. (It was chartered as Washington College in 1823, opened in 1824, and renamed Trinity in 1845.)"

A number of readers of the publication, including alumni were puzzled and, by way of clarification, the editors included in their Spring 1970 issue the following statement from President Lockwood:

"Trinity College continues unchanged its founding status as an independent college with no requirement as to religious belief or association for admission to any office or privilege in the college, but with abiding gratitude to members of the Episcopal Church who created and nurtured it and gave its control to an independent Board of Trustees. The college maintains unchanged its traditional relations with the Episcopal Church as expressed both in its historic associations with the Church and in its consecrated chapel and its chaplaincy."

Medusa Back In New Role

An undergraduate organization founded in 1892, and disbanded in 1968, has been reactivated by seven members of the Class of 1970.

Medusa, for 76 years the self-perpetuating senior honorary society at Trinity but absent from the campus scene for the past two years, has been re-formed to serve its original purpose of upholding traditions of the College.

At some unrecorded point in Medusa's history, it became a legislative body and assumed judicial powers. It was this role which, in a judicial conflict following the April 1968 sit-in, caused the members of Medusa to resign. It has been inactive since.

Last month, seven seniors on their own initiative, and encouraged by former members, reorganized Medusa and issued a statement of purpose which said, in part:

"The present Medusa will claim no judicial power. It will, in a broad sense, deal with vanishing traditions at Trinity as it did in the past, but it will be concerned primarily with the quality of campus life. This includes everything from alumni functions to campus improvements..."

The seniors included: John C. Chapin Jr.; Robert W. Duncan Jr.; Alan W. Gibby; Ryan A. Kuhn; Jeremiah Milbank III; Peter T. Wiles; and Richard R. Wyland.

They, in turn, tapped the following members of the Class of 1971: Jeffrey R. Clark; Christopher E. Evans; G. Keith Funston Jr.; Louis P. Lawrence; Alan L. Marchisotto; and Richard B. Thomson Jr.

The alumni's "Mr. Trinity" will return to the campus in January as President Lockwood's assistant for alumni affairs.

In addition to his long service to his alma mater, Mr. Mason has been active in church and civic organizations. He is a trustee and vice president of the Brantwood Camp in Peterboro, N.H., run by St. Mark's School for underprivileged boys. He is a former trustee and past president of the Watkinson School, Hartford, a former vestryman of Trinity Church, Hartford and a former trustee of St. Anthony's Educational Foundation, New York.

Trinity Goes to Italy; Campus Set in Rome

Over 100 students from 23 institutions have enrolled in an undergraduate program in Rome being offered by Trinity College for six weeks this summer. A Trinity/Rome campus is established at a picturesque school located on top of one of the seven original hills of the famous capital.

On the residential Roman campus will be offered a variety of courses by a faculty drawn from institutions around the United States.

A significant departure from the usual programs of summer studies offered by Trinity, the Rome program was conceived to offer college and university students the opportunity to broaden their cultural horizons and to learn through immediate exposure to a foreign environment.

The Trinity College/Rome campus is under the direction of Dr. Michael R. Campo, director of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies and acting co-chairman and professor of modern languages at Trinity.

The overseas summer campus, which is situated on Aventine Hill overlooking the Tiber, is close to most of the famous monuments of antiquity and convenient to transit facilities. The living quarters are in pleasant villas and dormitory style dwellings. Classrooms and studios are well equipped and dining areas are gracious and open on to courtyards and gardens.

Courses will be offered in anthropology, archaeology, classical literature and civilization, comparative literature, fine arts, history, Italian language and literature, music, religion, sociology and studio arts. Courses will be taught in English, except those in Italian language and literature. A student can earn six transferable academic credits and, under certain circumstances, may earn as many as nine credits during the six weeks.



ROME BOUND: On hand to bid arrivederci to members of the Trinity faculty en route to teach on the Rome/Trinity campus this summer was President Lockwood (left). Members in the group include (left to right): Dr. Lockwood, Dr. George B. Cooper, Dr. Michael R. Campo, Mitchel N. Pappas, Dr. Freeman Sleeper (also on hand to say good-bye), Dr. David E. Belmont '59, and Dr. Paul Smith.

COMMENCEMENT

(from page 1)

But more noticeable than the differences in this Commencement were the similarities to previous graduations. Like many other commencements, rays of sunlight shot through the elms (only now there are fewer elms), the Governor's Foot Guard Band provided the appropriate music, the gathering stood during the singing of 'Neath the Elms and the National Anthem (although about a dozen raised clenched fists during the

In addition to lectures, the courses will offer students an opportunity to participate in a dig at Tarquinia, study Rome's architecture first hand, gain studio arts experience in the historic city, hear Italian opera and visit catacombs, monasteries, shrines and Vatican excavations.

Students and faculty will dine together and associate informally. Excursions, study tours and side trips will be arranged for the weekends and carefully integrated into the educational program. Public gardens, picturesque flea markets, shops, cafes, ancient basilicas and small chapels are all within walking distance of the campus.

The teaching staff includes: Arnold Franchetti, composer and chairman of the Composition Department, Hartt College of Music; George B. Cooper, chairman of the History Department, Trinity; Ingolf Qually, chairman of the Art Department, Gettysburg College; Paul Smith, associate professor of English, Trinity; David Belmont '59, chairman of the Classics Department, Washington University, St. Louis; Mitchel N. Pappas, director of the Austin Arts Center, Trinity; Dante Matelli, Italian Department, Columbia University; Leonard Moss, professor of anthropology, Wayne State University, Detroit; Rev. Alan Tull, Chaplain of Trinity; William L. MacDonald, Sophia Smith Professor of Art, Smith College; and Dr. Campo.

Students have already registered from such institutions as Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Columbia, Washington University, University of Kansas, Swarthmore, University of Denver, Wisconsin, Vassar, George Washington, Boston University, R.P.I., Connecticut College, Smith, University of Pennsylvania, Marquette, University of Connecticut, Pembroke, Mills, Northwestern and Trinity.

latter) and the usual crush of relatives and sweethearts seeking graduates followed the benediction.

Like other classes, this one was slightly more numerous than its immediate predecessor. And like others, its members were about to go out into a world full of promise and uncertainty. And most certainly this class like others contained future doctors, lawyers, teachers, businessmen, ministers and community leaders. And, of course, unlike the others, the Class of 1970 has some potential housewives and, in fact, one mother.

BOOKS

Beliefs and Values

By Karl E. Scheibe '59

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. 1970
159 pages

Reviewed by
Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne
Professor of Psychology

Scheibe's book, "Beliefs and Values," will be of most value to psychologists, especially social psychologists, but can be read with profit by professionals in the fields of sociology, economics, philosophy. The lay reader should be interested in the book as a means of comparing the approach to an understanding of his own beliefs and values as treated from the much sounder approach of scientific theory and research than from the man on the street's adherence to hunches, intuitions, and superstitions.

Scheibe's approach to the areas of beliefs and values is one much needed by the scientist in general and the psychological scientist in particular. He provides for each of the important facets of these concepts a very carefully worked up historical background, clearly stated theoretical approaches, theoretical models, and, where available, evidence based upon research. The 214 titles listed under References provide a compendium of important papers and books which give the sources and resources relating to the topics.

It is both timely and important that concepts like beliefs and values are brought into the realm of science. Too many scientists have relegated these concepts to the world of non-science and, while undoubtedly they have been influenced to the nth degree by their own beliefs and values, have made little, or no, attempt to study and understand them or to recognize how their research and theories rest upon them.

Scheibe talks about these concepts within the context of the study of behavior and notes that: "What a person does (his behavior) depends upon what he wants (his values) and what he considers to be true or likely (his beliefs) about himself and the world (his psychological ecology)." "Beliefs are guides to action" which are developed through the individual's interaction with his world. This interaction leads to the development of a "set of functional dispositions or a belief system which are implicit expectations concerning what leads to what." Predictive beliefs (expectancies) may be stated in terms of probabilities, the chance of rain today is less than 10 percent.

The author fits the concept of values into the broader scope of the psychology of motivation. Answers to questions of value are basically value judgments which refer to "what is wanted, what is best, what is desirable or preferable, what ought to be done. They suggest the operation of wishes, desires, goals, valences, or morals." He shows how beliefs and values interact, how they change or (more humanly) resist change.

The titles of the last three chapters give much of the flavor of the usefulness of the concepts of beliefs and values in all phases of human life: Chapter IV, "The Behavioral Consequences of Beliefs and Values"; Chapter V, "Transformations in Beliefs and Values: Research Issues"; Chapter VI, "Applications and Extensions."

In conclusion, a few words about Chapter VI in which Scheibe attempts to "draw a common strand through a rather diverse array of items—mental illness, anomie and alienation, political deviations and revolutions, gambling,



Retiring John Taylor, professor of fine arts, is shown with his sketch for the pew-end honoring Dr. Albert C. Jacobs in his last year as president of the College. It was Professor Taylor's 12th pew-end design.

Taylor Retires: Plans To Paint

John C.E. Taylor, professor of fine arts, is retiring after 29 years as a member of the Trinity faculty.

A man of many talents, he has taught a great variety of courses in art history, an introductory course in studio drawing and painting and, during World War II when the Navy V-12 unit was on campus, he taught engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, the latter subject, he recently admitted, he never knew existed until he was given the assignment. He was also responsible for organizing and developing the pre-architecture major.

Most of Mr. Taylor's training was acquired at the Academie Julian in Paris in the mid-1920's. He had his first showing at the Paris Salon in 1928. In more recent years, he has exhibited in Hartford, Boston, New York, Palm Beach, Rockport, Gloucester, San Francisco and New Orleans. He is represented in the Museum of American Art, New Britain, and in many private collections. The excellence of his work has brought many prizes and honorable mentions.

Mr. Taylor received his B.A. (1926) and M.A. (1940) degrees from Yale. After five years on the faculty at Lawrenceville School, he came to Trinity in 1941. He became a full professor in 1956 and headed the department from 1945 until 1964.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Taylor has carried out many design commissions at the College, particularly in the Chapel, where he designed the last 12 pew-ends, the sides of the baptismal font, two vestments and the communion rail in the Crypt Chapel. He has also had design assignments from St. James Church, Glastonbury; St. Mary's-by-Sea, Fenwick; and Westover School.

Noting his retirement, one of Mr. Taylor's colleagues said of him: "His talent was not only as a teacher but as a friend and adviser to the student. His patience, consideration, restraint and dedication has indelibly etched the man in the estimation of his students, fellow faculty and alumni. As a successor to Trinity's distinguished art professor, A. Everett Austin, Jr., Professor Taylor

superstitions, and beliefs of various orders as they relate to the important task of self-definition. Beliefs are like ties created between internal curiosities and the responses of the external world. Thus is the person defined."

* * *

Karl E. Scheibe was graduated from Trinity in 1959 with the BS degree, a major in psychology, and with many honors. He received his PhD from the University of California (Berkeley) in 1963. He has been at Wesleyan University since 1963 and is now associate professor of psychology.

continued the tradition of excellence in the teaching profession with honesty, compassion and dignity."

What will Mr. Taylor do in retirement? Continue to paint and draw, of course. And in the fall, he will become a part-time member of the art faculty at Loomis School and is planning an exhibit of his graphic works in the Austin Arts Center which will open during Reunion Weekend.

1974 Class: 248 Men, 170 Coeds

A preliminary survey of the incoming freshman class indicates acceptances have been received from 418 applicants — 248 men, 170 women.

There were 2,476 applications to the Class of 1974, an all-time high at the College. Last year, applications totalled 1,784 and, two years ago, 1,442. The number of men applying this year was approximately the same as last year but the number of women, in the College's second year of coeducation soared from 250 to 831.

In addition to the 418 freshmen, the College has also admitted 45 transfer students to the upper three classes — 8 men and 37 women — from 281 applicants.

Fifty-six percent of "alumni children" applying were admitted — 18 sons and 7 daughters.

The 24 black students admitted in the freshman class will bring the total number of black students on campus to 69.

Other statistics of the Class of 1974: the proportion of public and private school representation is 50/50...average SATs are in the mid-600s...typical secondary school class rank is in the upper fifth...18% of the class will receive \$209,625 in financial assistance from the College.

SUMMER CARILLON CONCERTS

Wednesday Evenings
at seven-fifteen

Through August 26th

TGAE Report

by Matthew M. Sheridan, M.A. '68

Trinity Graduate Alumni in Education sponsored a special Professional Enrichment Day at the College on May 16. About 40 alumni, faculty, students and guests attended the program in McCook Auditorium that featured distinguished alumni educators discussing topics of current interest in education.

Dr. Richard K. Morris, TGAE adviser, represented the Department of Education, co-sponsors of the program. Associate Dean Freeman Sleeper represented the College, while William J. Controvillas, program chairman, and Dr. Joseph R. Dunn Jr., TGAE president, spoke on behalf of alumni in education. Associate Professor Martin Decker and Lecturer Thomas Skirm of the Education Department also attended.

"Education of Ethnic & Minority Groups" was the topic of the morning panel moderated by Dr. Max Weiner, Office of Institutional Research & Evaluation, Division of Teacher Education, The City University of New York.

The panelists brought different perspectives to the subject. Dr. Joseph Dunn, director of research, Central Connecticut State College, spoke about a special project that showed very young children could develop skills prior to the elementary grades.

Lloyd W. Calvert, assistant superintendent, portrayed new approaches to education for minority groups in the Hartford system.

Dr. Philip Saif, professor of history and philosophy of education, Fairleigh Dickinson University, drew on his experiences educating children from different cultures in the Toronto, Canada, school system.

Mrs. Ellen Berger, a recent alumna, spoke about her experiences teaching American Indians — a presentation that generated great interest from the audience.

The afternoon panel, meeting in Wean Lounge, considered "Educational Perspectives for the Seventies," from the viewpoints of different educational levels. Dr. J. W. Nystrom, dean of Bennett College, moderated this discussion.

Dr. D. Leonard Lieberman, chairman of the department of elementary education, Central Connecticut State College, spoke about trends in elementary education including interest groupings, individualization, innovative student teaching and flexibility in curriculum.

Anthony Giorgio, chairman of the social studies department, Windsor Locks High School, spoke about the philosophy of education at the secondary level. He noted that the high school's traditional mission of preparing for life had developed new meaning in today's politicized society. He suggested that not only would the teachers' role change dramatically, but that students would use their community increasingly for a learning environment.

The special role of the independent school was portrayed by Nelson Farquhar, executive secretary, The Connecticut Association of Independent Schools. He characterized the future role for private schools as a continuing attempt to remain independent, while assuming new responsibilities in their communities. He stressed the adaptability and flexibility of the independent system in meeting new challenges to education.

Officers of the Trinity Graduate Alumni in Education are: Dr. Joseph R. Dunn, Jr., president; Anthony Giorgio, vice-president and Mrs. Helen Fleming, secretary-treasurer.

O'Malley Elected Alumni Trustee

Robert D. O'Malley, M.D., chief of surgery at Holyoke Hospital and senior surgeon, Providence Hospital, Holyoke, has been elected to a six-year term as a trustee of the College.

Dr. O'Malley has served on the board for the past two years, having been elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Lockwood, when he became president in 1968.

Dr. O'Malley, a native of Thompsonville, Conn., was graduated from Trinity in 1938 and received his M.D. from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1942. During World War II, he served as battalion surgeon with an assault unit of the Fourth Marine Corps Division in the Pacific Theatre, where he received the Bronze Star on Iwo Jima. He was wounded in the Saipan-Tinian battles and was decorated with the Purple Heart.

He was resident surgeon at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 1946-1950, until he moved to Holyoke, Mass. He has served on the staffs of Providence and Holyoke Hospitals there and is a former president of the medical staff of Holyoke Hospital. He is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in leading medical journals.

Executive Body Changes Criteria For "Achievement In Life" Award

Proposals for some major changes in alumni matters were advanced at the spring meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

The Executive Committee action included:

- directing the president of the Association to convene the annual meeting pro forma in May and then immediately adjourn it until September to comply with the constitutional provision that reunion weekend be held on Commencement Weekend. Alumni President John Bonee complied and the adjourned May meeting will be reconvened September 26.

- recommending that the Alumni Council be dissolved. Robert N. Hunter, '52, chairman of the Executive Committee's Constitutional Revisions Subcommittee will present the recommendation to the annual meeting. It was pointed out that the many-membered council, set up in 1950 to establish annual alumni programs, has met infrequently and not at all in recent years.

- removing the "T" from the

At Trinity, he was president of his class for three years, was dean's list student, president of the student senate and lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. In 1962, he received the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award. He also received the Trinity Alumni Association's "Achievement in Life Award" and an Alumni Medal of Excellence for contribution to his college and community. He has served Trinity in a number of capacities and was on the Senior Board of Fellows from 1961 to 1967.

He has served the Holyoke-Springfield communities in a number of capacities. He is a member of the steering committee of the Holyoke Community development program. He is former chairman of the Holyoke Cancer Society and is former member of the board of control, Holyoke Savings Bank. He is medical director of Mt. Tom Ski Area and is an incorporator of the National Ski Patrol System.

He is a former director of the Springfield Academy of Medicine, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

Achievement in Life Award and reorganizing the criteria for this award which will now be presented annually to an alumnus who distinguishes himself through a recent or current activity, either in his profession or beyond the call of his normal duties. The award was first presented in 1964 to Lucius J. Kellam, '35, the man behind the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel complex. Other recipients: The Very Rev. George D. Hardman, '29; Robert D. O'Malley, M.D. '38; Carl W. Lindell, '37; Harry R. Gossling, M.D. '44; and Captain Thomas R. Reese, Jr., USMC, '61. In addition to achievement in life all the recipients had been Varsity T winners, a requirement now deleted for the award.

The selection committee for 1970 which will make recommendations to the Executive Committee includes: Douglas B. Raynard, '57, chairman; Siegbert Kaufmann, '46 and Peter W. Nash, '55. Area association presidents may make nominations to the committee. The award will be presented during Homecoming Weekend, as it has in the past.

CAMPUS NOTES

- Dr. RICHARD K. MORRIS, professor of education and acting chairman of the department for the past term, was in charge of arrangements for the spring meeting of the New England Philosophy of Education Society held at the College. He is vice president of the Society...Dr. Morris published an article "John P. Holland and the Fenians" in the JOURNAL OF THE GALWAY ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY...He has also been assigned to write biographical notes on Frank T. Cable for the DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. Cable was the author of The Birth and Development of the American Submarine, a standard work on early submarines...Dr. Morris has been made consultant for the Annual Conference on Higher Education, Connecticut Education Association, Department of Higher Education, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic.
- EDWIN P. NYE, chairman of the engineering department, was host for the University Research Institute of Connecticut's Conference (URIC) on environmental science problems held at the Yale Motor Inn. Serving on panels were Dr. ROBERT H. SMELLIE JR., chairman of the chemistry department, ("Air Pollution") and Dr. CLYDE D. McKEE JR., acting chairman of the government department, ("Government Aspects of Environmental Problems").
- Dr. M. CURTIS LANGHORNE, professor of psychology, has been asked to write a history of the New England Psychological Association to present at the tenth anniversary meeting to be held in Boston in November. Dr. Langhorne is a founding member and former secretary-treasurer and president of the Association.
- Dr. WARD CURRAN, associate professor of economics, was named chairman of the Greater Hartford Council on Economic Education's conference committee for the coming year.
- Dr. FRANK M. CHILD, associate professor of biology; Dr. CLYDE D. McKEE JR., associate professor of government; Dr. ROBERT B. OXNAM, associate professor of history; and Dr. C. FREEMAN SLEEPER, associate dean for academic affairs and associate professor of religion, have been invited to the Danforth Workshop Program beginning June 21 in Colorado. Since 1957, the Danforth Foundation has sponsored a summer workshop on liberal arts education as a part of its effort to strengthen higher education in the U.S.

- LEONARD R. TOMAT, associate director of external affairs, who came to the College in 1960, has left to become assistant executive director of the Connecticut State Medical Society in New Haven. The Society was established in 1792 and has 3800 doctors as members. His areas of responsibilities will be educational and scientific projects and publication of the monthly professional journal "Connecticut Medicine."

- Dr. LOUIS H. NAYLOR, professor emeritus, received an award for distinctive service from the National Federation of the Alliances Francaise in recognition of his years of service to the organization and his devotion to students of French.

- Dr. JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, associate professor of engineering, was chairman of the Connecticut Conference on Biomedical Engineering held at Hartford's Hotel Sonesta May 7 and 8. The Conference was sponsored by the Connecticut Research Commission and the U.S. Department of Commerce, State Technical Services in cooperation with the University of Connecticut and Trinity.

- TERRANCE R. HERR, assistant professor of physical education, head track coach and assistant football coach who has been at Trinity since 1966, is leaving to go into the investment securities business with Smith, Barney & Company, Inc., Hartford.

- JOSEPH M. WILSON, instructor in physical education and assistant football coach and freshman basketball and lacrosse coach since 1967, is leaving Trinity this summer to attend law school at the University of Southern California.

- Dr. GERALD L. WITT, assistant professor of physics and a bachelor, was featured recently in the HARTFORD TIMES. Not as a physicist but as a culinary expert. Prized recipes are: Choucroute Garni to be served with an Alsatian Riesling such as Gewurtztraminer; poached salmon steaks with egg sauce with a chilled Burgundy wine such as Chablis or Meursault; chicken livers in madeira with a heavy red Bordeaux such as St. Emilion.

- JOHN S. WAGGETT '63, director of financial aid and associate director of admissions, has resigned to pursue his doctorate at the University of Michigan's Center of the Study of Higher Education. He has received a fellowship in institutional research and planning.

Kessler, Mozzer, McVeigh, Acari Elected Graduate Assn. Officers

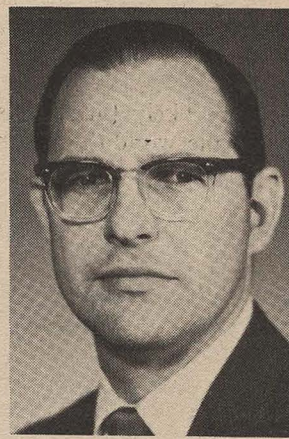
Roland R. Kessler of Simsbury, Conn., a professional meteorologist and assistant to the director, Connecticut Research Commission, has been elected president of the Trinity Graduate Student Association. He succeeds Charles B. Lewis of Coventry, Conn.

Other officers elected by the graduate student association, formed two years ago to promote academic and social activities among the graduate students and alumni, are: Miss Judith A. Mozzer of Manchester, vice president; Miss Barbara A. McVeigh of Hartford, secretary; and Ralph D. Arcari of Newington, treasurer.

Mr. Kessler received his master's degree in government from Trinity in May. He completed his undergraduate work at Adelbert, Western Reserve University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Before joining the Connecticut Research Commission, Mr. Kessler worked as Project Development Manager for Travelers Research Corporation. He has done weather service work on radio and television, and holds membership in the American Meteorological Society and the American Political Science Association.

Miss Mozzer is an education advisor in the Personnel Department of Aetna Life and Casualty. She has taught English, and worked as an administrative assistant in the American Language Institute of Georgetown University. She completed her undergraduate work at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, and received a master's degree in English from Trinity in



Kessler

1967. During the past year, she served on the Association's Board of Directors and on the Graduate Studies Committee.

Miss McVeigh, a candidate for a master's degree in government, holds a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph College where she served as secretary of the Judicial Review Board. She is employed as a contract drafter in the Group Division of Aetna Life and Casualty. Miss McVeigh has worked on the Association's publicity and membership committees, and is a member of the Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford.

Mr. Arcari, a member of the Association's Board of Directors, was a Basselin Foundation Scholar at Catholic University of America, where he completed his undergraduate work. He is chief of readers' services, Trinity College Library, and a candidate for the master's degree in government at Trinity.



Judson M. Rees, director of development, dramatizes the current on-going efforts of his office to secure major gift and foundation support. The proposals displayed represent 21 high priority programs and facilities at the College for which nearly \$4 million is sought. This continuing activity is in addition to the annual fund drives among alumni and parents.



Honored at Commencement. Those who received honorary degrees May 31 pose here with President Lockwood. They are, from left to right: Dr. John M. Blum, Farnam Professor of History at Yale University (Doctor of Humane Letters); Dr. Harold C. Martin, President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University (Doctor of Humane Letters); President Lockwood; Henry R. Roberts, President of Connecticut General Insurance Corporation (Doctor of Laws); Francis Goodwin II, retired insurance executive and Hartford civic leader (Doctor of Fine Arts); and The Right Reverend Cedric E. Mills, Bishop of the Missionary Diocese of the Virgin Islands (Doctor of Divinity).

Honorary Citations:

A fellow historian and a Fellow of Harvard College, from which you received all of your academic degrees, you are a most welcome neighbor from New Haven. Yale has recognized your distinguished contributions to American history by asking you to chair its department and they by appointing you to the Farnam Chair of History. Earlier in your life you revealed both your academic versatility and patience by developing an undergraduate major in the humanities at that center of American engineering and scientific education, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where even the office numbers bore a nomenclature anticipatory of computerization. In 14-N-220 you began writing a remarkable series of books on Henry Morgenthau, the Republican Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson. To these you have added interpretative essays on our national experience. Perhaps having once served on a sub-chaser prepared you to relate the smallest particulars to the largest themes which have affected this country's history. I present to you a distinguished scholar and teacher from Connecticut's oldest university — John Morton Blum.

Hartford and the State of Connecticut have long known your quiet but conspicuous contribution to the cultural scene. You knew Yale in peace and war; for during your undergraduate years you served with the Yale Battery of the 10th Connecticut Field Artillery before scanning the seas from sub-chasers and minesweepers during the First World War. The U.S. Navy recognized your distinguished service by awarding you the Navy Cross in 1919; and you recognized early in your life the unending contagion of the sea. A sailor who has reluctantly yielded to a one-cylinder engine, you have had a long career in insurance and a long dedication to the arts. Not only were you a founder of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, but you have also been its guardian and moving spirit for well over thirty years. It was this same orchestra which first performed the concerto you wrote. A director of the Hartford Conservatory, you are one of the few honorary life members of the American Federation of Musicians. Trinity College is proud to join with the citizens of Hartford in honoring the profound and continuing support you have provided the cultural life of this city. I present to you a patron of the arts — Francis Goodwin, II.

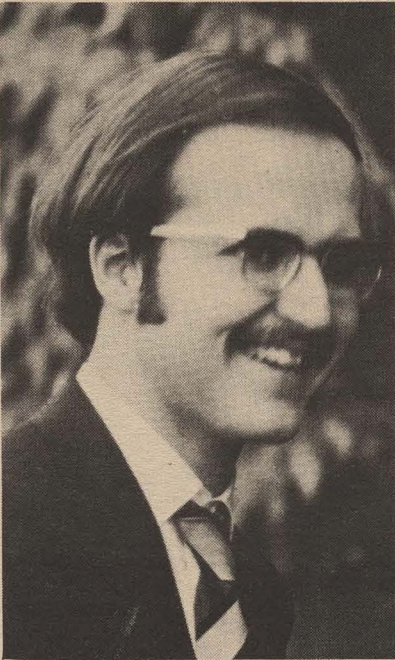
English has been your chosen field of instruction; a College Presidency, your penance for a distinguished career in education — a career which began as a high school teacher and principal in Goshen, New York. From undergraduate study at Hartwick College you went to Harvard by way of Michigan to complete your doctorate. Cambridge retained its hold on you by making you director of general education in the humanities at Harvard. Your gift of inquiry and your prose style rest on a keen sense of The Logic and Rhetoric of Exposition, a book for which hosts of English teachers owe you a deep debt of gratitude. A master of the periodic sentence, you periodically enter the classroom to teach German and French authors as explicators of the human experience which is so

central to your vision of the mission which the liberal arts college must pursue. As President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University, a confederation of institutions in the Capital District of New York, you have brought to the discussions of higher education disarming candor and eloquence. And as a Board member of Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, you have emphasized the global perspective so essential to our future. Only snorkelling or snowshoeing divert you. I present to you a perceptive, patient, and pre-eminent statesman in higher education — Harold Clark Martin.

Born in Hartford, you have known college campuses well, for you have served as chaplain for two and received a bachelor's degree from Lincoln University and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. From the Philadelphia Divinity School you received your Bachelor of Sacred Theology and an honorary Doctor of Divinity. In your calling you have served in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and most recently, the United States Virgin Islands, where you are Bishop. So conspicuous a career has inevitably brought an array of committee assignments. The City of Baltimore surely owes you high honor for having helped in the handling of so many agencies seeking to improve the welfare of that urban community. A member of the Board of Directors of NAACP, a member of the Governor's Commission on Problems affecting the Colored Population, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association; these are but a few of the tasks to which you so willingly turned. And now as Bishop of the Missionary District of the Virgin Islands for the Protestant Episcopal Church, you are seeking solutions for the alien worker and the non-citizen of those Caribbean islands. We welcome you back to your hometown, from which city you deserve great praise. It is truly a privilege to present to you — Cedric Earl Mills.

To this gentleman belong the inspiration and perseverance needed to launch an imaginative new approach to planning for the future of Hartford — for the quality of life which must come to the urban community if it is to survive. This civic concern has expressed itself in other endeavors, for you have served as a past director of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Institute of Living. You are a Corporator of Hartford Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and the Institute for the Blind. Your Canadian childhood, your undergraduate major in mathematics and physics at the University of Toronto: these have hardly diminished your conspicuous rise in American corporate life. Nor has taking to the air as your own pilot removed your grounding in the insurance industry where you hold the distinguished position of President of the Connecticut General Insurance Corporation. And you are not unfamiliar with campus issues, for you have served as chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Hartford. For all of these contributions your adopted city is grateful, and it is an honor to present to you Henry Reginald Roberts.

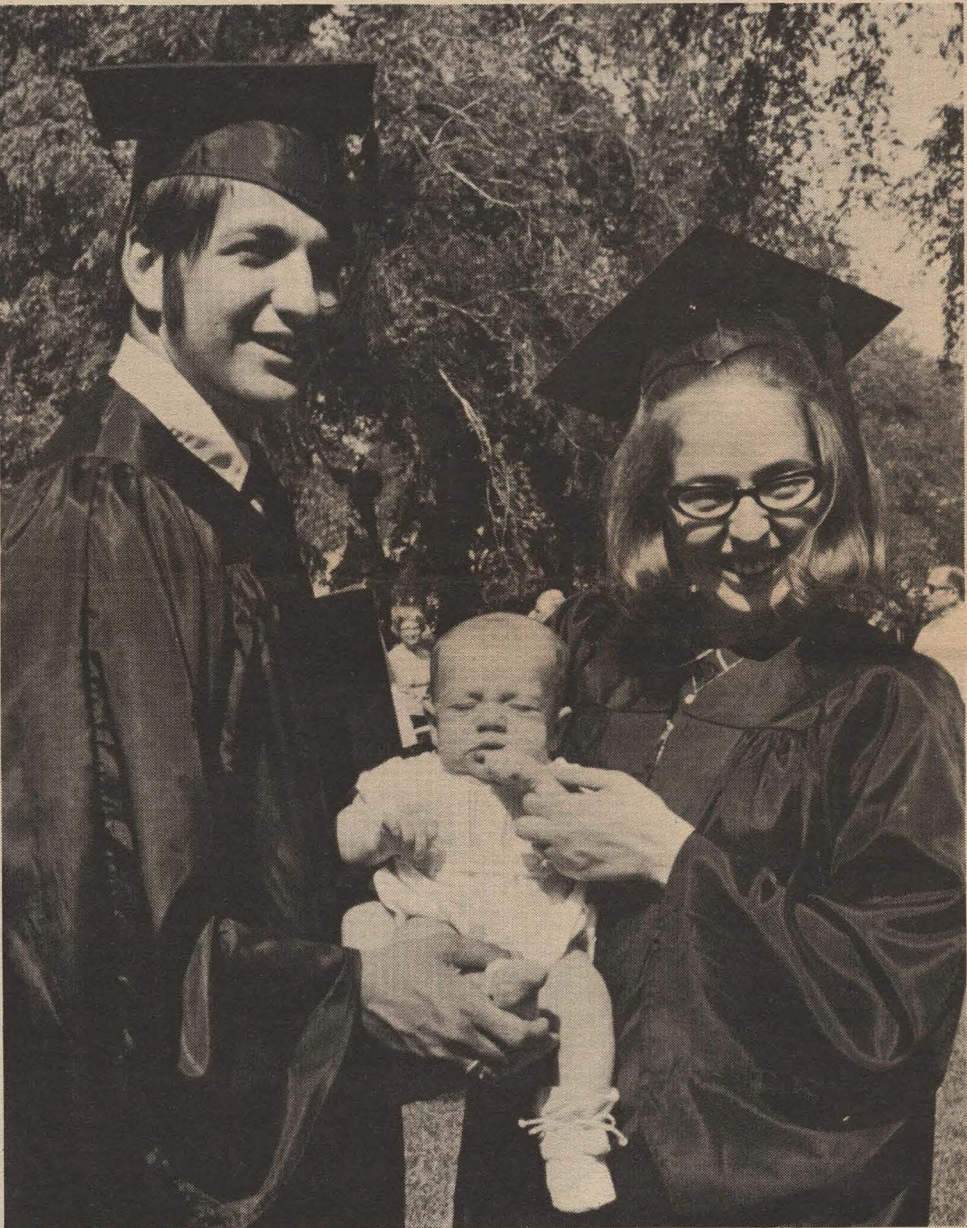
144th Commencement



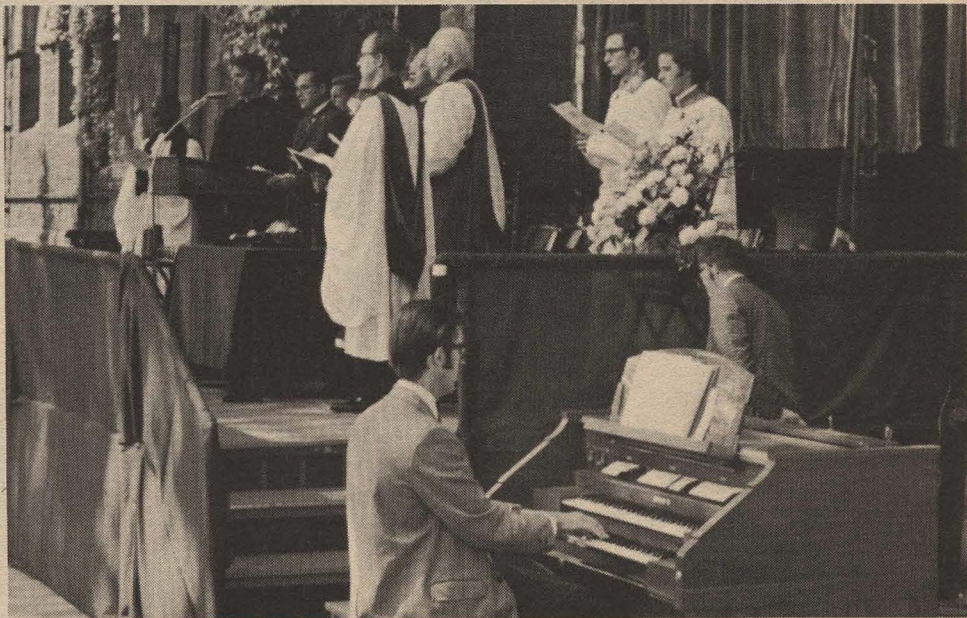
Winston G. Davids — Valedictorian



Steven K. Dowinsky — Salutatorian



First husband and wife to receive bachelor's degrees—John and Elizabeth Gallo. Three-month-old Chris will be eligible sometime hence.



Among other innovations, an organ was used at the Baccalaureate Service, played by Robert E. Gronquist, assistant professor of music and college organist. The tradition of the Governor's Foot Guard Band was preserved later at Commencement.

Two Commencement Speakers: Both Urge Action

Dr. Blum:

In his commencement address, Dr. John M. Blum, Farnam Professor of History at Yale, questioned "whether the American people have left the morale, the energy, and especially the will to start the nation forward toward the goals that appeared to be so tantalizingly close only a quarter of a century ago."

He said that the doubt about the national will "lies at the center of what seems at times a gap between the generations."

He then characterized the gap as "three ways of looking at the national condition, three cultures — the bland, the cool, and the passionate — that do fall irregularly along generational lines."

Dr. Blum referred to the bland culture as "the culture of complacency," and said that it attracts particularly those born late in the 19th century.

"That generation," he said, "symbolized perhaps best by Dwight D. Eisenhower, brought to the 1950's the faith of 1917 — the belief that the United States...had both an exemplary and a missionary obligation to carry the endlessly progressing American way throughout the world."

Those advocating the bland culture, he said, "fervently believe that the American system has operated so benignly, so equitably as to assure to all who are deserving a life of comfort and satisfaction."

"In that formulation," Dr. Blum continued, "those who have not reached a circumstance of comfort are by definition not deserving."

Dr. Blum criticized exploitation by private industry of off-shore oil reserves and the automotive industry for failing "to provide safe and clean, cheap and efficient transportation" as examples of complacency about the American system.

He said, "Those who believe that everything is all right have failed to identify, much less to change, what is manifestly wrong."

Applause interrupted Dr. Blum on several occasions, the first when he questioned the hypothesis, "what is good for America is good for the world."

He said, "That belief exaggerates the presumed dangers posed by the Soviet Union and China; it insults the great cultures of Africa and Asia; it encourages the prevalent fallacy that the Indochinese deserve the benefits of American military occupation."

There was also applause when Dr. Blum referred to the invasion of Cambodia and the "systematic despoilation of its land, its resources, its villages and its people."

Turning from the "bland" to the "cool" generation, Dr. Blum said he was referring to those born at about the time of the first World War who "never believed that everything was all right."

As an example, he commented that John F. Kennedy was "the best symbol of the cool culture."

It was the "style" of the New Frontier, he said, that "overshadowed the achievements of the 1000 days."

"It was the promise inherent in that style," he continued, "for which Americans mourned when John F. Kennedy was killed."

He went on, "The politics of promise, the politics of the cool culture, created extraordinary expectations."

Dr. Blum ventured that the culture invited criticism of society, poverty and repression, and that the objectives of that criticism — "the goals of peace and justice" — particularly excited the young.

"But after 1964," he said, "those goals receded. As before, so then again, war and the moods engendered by war denied the possibilities of greatness in the society."

Dr. Blum cited too the frustrations of those born after World War II who learned "not the least from the cool culture, that everything was not all right, that much was very wrong" in the nation and in the world.

The response by youth "gradually turned first sour and then angry when the invitation to social criticism and consequent social action gave way to official demands for a new complacency, and to violence, sometimes official violence in its imposition."

Dr. Blum said, "The culture of the cool had been succeeded by a renascent, defensive and now surly culture of the bland."

The resulting despair, said Dr. Blum, "has produced much of the controversial

counterculture of this time...a passionate culture — passionate in its style, passionate in its impatience, passionate for its objectives."

Specifically referring to 1970 college graduates, he said it is a "culture that sets them apart alike from their parents and grandparents, whether cool or bland."

Dr. Blum commented that it was "a culture of men and women, of whatever color and background..."

Again there was applause when Dr. Blum stated that "the passionate culture reflects the impatience of youth even with surmountable obstacles and expresses the outrage of the sensitive with palpable injustice. Its expressions and its beliefs may, to be sure, in the end destroy the believers, but may instead save America."

He said, "to be bland is to be blind, and to be only cool is to risk imperative ends for transient means. There is ample occasion for passionate outrage."

"But," he continued, "there is also increasing evidence that undisciplined, unstructured, unthinking outrage will not only miss the targets that created it but also generate opposing passions capable of destroying it."

"In contrast," he continued, "a passion for justice, for action, for change, such a passion directed by style and informed by reason may restore those ancient truths which almost two centuries ago identified America with the best hopes of mankind."

Dr. Blum pointed to the "determination of alerted youth to dedicate itself to the satisfaction of those aspirations that must not be allowed to recede — to international comity and understanding; to an end of adventurism abroad; to disarmament and thus, in all, to peace; to domestic justice and equity; to war only against poverty and the conditions that create it; and thus, in all, to the dignity of diverse men in their diverse ways, to the reciprocal generosity of social brotherhood."

Dr. Blum concluded that the attainment of those ends requires "rational and structured action, cerebral energy, and a cool head. It demands also, in this country in this day, the sustained commitment of cold and intelligent outrage against injustice; it demands passion in the cause of right."

The immediate reaction to Dr. Blum's address was a standing ovation by members of the Class of 1970.

Mr. Mills:

A second commencement speaker, invited at the request of the senior class, Kenneth Mills, an assistant professor of philosophy at Yale, told the graduates, "It is my belief that the country is much more in trouble than is sometimes seen to be the case even by its critics."

He said, "A failure to develop a perception of the nature of this trouble will insure that we fail to discharge our duties as citizens." And he said that duty is "not fulfilled simply by those who ask us to love America or leave it."

He emphasized that the duties of citizens in these times can "only be fulfilled by critical commitment."

He warned the youth not to become preoccupied with "surface phenomena" instead of "depth phenomena." He criticized those notorious acts such as occupying buildings and ransacking dean's files as attacking "surface phenomena."

The war and shooting of students, he said, "are only symptomatic of a deeper crisis in our society. It is time we understood the nature of repression," and

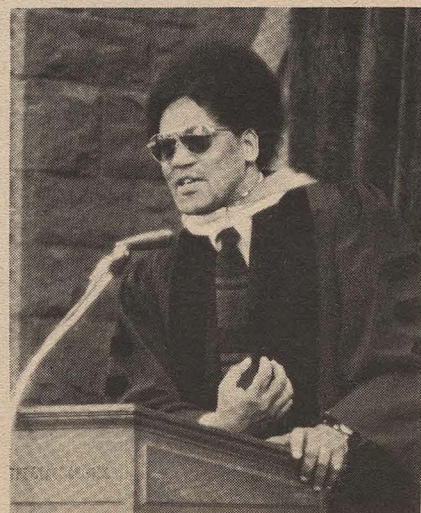
he added, "When a society finds itself embarked upon a war such as we are embarked upon in Southeast Asia, that country is headed for deep divisions."

It is at such a time "that we must be vigorous to see that areas of dissent do not contract."

We must ask "structural questions" of our society, he said. For example, he said, do the "social structures in our society provide the room we need for the kind of changes that are necessary?"

And he asked, "How is it that a nation with a GNP of over \$800 billion can not find the resources for those in need at home?"

Much of the problem, he said, lies with the system's "obsession with commodities." "It is not enough to live in a society just for more and more



Mr. Mills

commodities. Corporate enterprise must be responsive to human needs now and not to more corporate profits."

He said our "culture of commodities" has brought a deterioration of our human responses. "We no longer hear the cry from the Black ghettos...we do not cry out for social justice."

"The machinery of repression grinds against the Panthers." And he said, "While I do not agree with the Panthers, I do believe justice must be equal...we must recognize the machinery of repression...if we don't it will turn on us. There is no hiding place...class of 1970 or 1920 — we must stand up to repression."

In speaking about the nature of recent "strikes" on campuses, he said the term strike "was inappropriate" because "we were not striking against the university but asking the university to realize that, as a prime institution of the society in the shaping of values and the maintaining of a human tradition — it can no longer afford to neglect the events of the world outside. It can no longer afford to believe that a policy of academic neutrality is a posture it can maintain."

"The university has never been neutral, it presupposes that society in which we live...its tasks are to socialize people for that society, to develop skills that society needs; therefore, it shares the presuppositions of that society."

He told his audience, "What we really are asking is that the university take time out and reexamine those presuppositions. As a keeper of those traditions of learning, the university must provide the space for young people today — students, faculty and people in the community — to start a systematic reexamining of those suppositions."

He told the graduates, "The task for all of us is to make a serious and intelligent commitment to examine the problems of the society. Unless we see these problems and move with due speed we are in serious trouble."

"We can begin," he said, "by simply saying to the drift of our society...no more, no more!"



Dr. Blum addressing the Commencement audience in the traditional setting

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE by James Hanley '72 on the transformation of Kriebel Auditorium into the Cinéstudio. The project is truly meritorious, and the students do deserve a tremendous vote of thanks.

However, I was disappointed to see no accolades for Messrs. Lawrence Stires and John Monaccio whose ideas and unstinting efforts have been instrumental in bringing to fruition and in sustaining this important activity. Without the professional back-up provided by the Director of the Audio-Visual Center and the academic stature lent by Mr. Stires's college course in the film, neither the Film Society nor the Cinéstudio would enjoy their growing reputations.

Donald D. Hook
Associate Professor
Department of Modern Languages

To the Editor:

Many thanks for the first copy of the TRINITY REPORTER, which reached me here (recuperating from an appendectomy, a surprising end to my year of teaching English). I was pleased with the new format and the up-to-date character of the reporting, which I hope continues. I appreciated knowing more or less exactly what is going on at one U.S. establishment of higher learning, as the picture given in French newspapers of the present situation in the U.S. is confused, to say the least.

I shall be able to keep in closer touch beginning in September, when I return to teach one course and work on my Ph.D. thesis in the French department at Yale.

I thought also you might be interested in having the enclosed clipping, which appeared in the International HERALD TRIBUNE, Paris, on Monday May 4.

W.R. Carlson '66
Orleans, France

The clipping mentioned was a two-paragraph notice of Dan Jessee's death.

To the Editor:

Due to the fact that I do not subscribe to the leftist oriented social policies now in existence at Trinity, policies that pave the way for eventual revolution and anarchy, please remove my name from your mailing list.

Emery C. Cook '49
Aberdeen, Md.

To the Editor:

Among other things the Alumni Bulletin announced a lecture on April 21 by Dr. Robert B. Oxnham on the topic, "The Chinese Cultural Revolution: An Impossible Dream?" Possible indeed, but what are the consequences? I too have found myself searching for realistic answers to Mao's philosophy and actions, as well as those of his supporters in the West. During the past year I came across a pamphlet which was originally written in German for the European situation, but which has since been translated into English. In its revised American edition it is truly an eye-opener for the current developments in our country...

Anyone interested in the complete pamphlet is welcome to have a copy free of charge by writing to me at 6100 Darmstadt-Eberstadt, P.O.B. 29, West Germany.

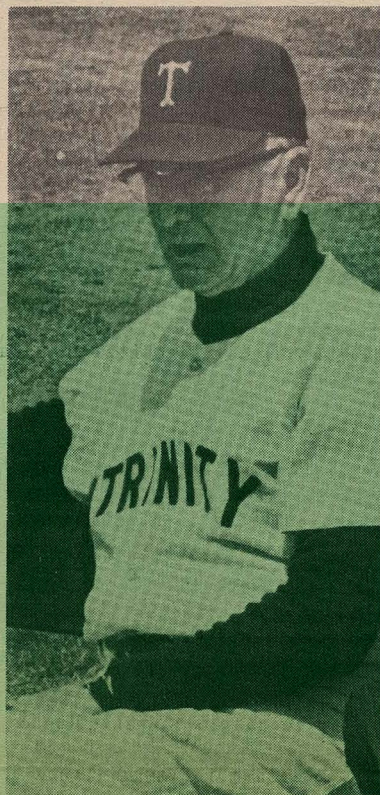
Kenneth C. Washburne '68

'Trinity Era Dies With Dan; He Taught His Boys To Be Men'

No one could quite believe that Dan Jessee had died and Karl Kurth, director of athletics, expressed it for all when he said, "Dan was the kind of guy you didn't figure to pass away."

There had been no hint of any serious illness, just a bothersome hip on which he planned to have an operation in May. Friends who had visited him recently at his Venice, Florida, home reported him in good health and spirits.

On Wednesday, April 29, his neighbor and former rival football coach at Williams College, Len Watters, found his body. He apparently had died in his sleep the day before. His wife, Charlotte, was visiting their daughter in Kansas City, Kansas at the time.



Dan Jessee's last appearance in a Trinity uniform — May 13, 1967

Daniel Edward Jessee, 69, had been head football coach at the College for 35 years, the longest tenure for head coach in the nation at the same college. Following his last season in 1966, he was named College Division Coach of the Year by vote of the nation's coaches.

Considered one of the best teachers of the collegiate game and a master of the offense, he was elected president of the American College Football Coaches Association in 1966, the first coach from a small college so honored.

His record at Trinity was unparalleled. His football teams, including four undefeated elevens, won 150, lost 76 and tied 7 over the 35 seasons. Preceding the homecoming game in 1966, Trinity's varsity gridiron was named "Jessee Field," a tribute he considered his greatest honor. In baseball, his lifetime

record was 237-156-5. He was also head coach of squash racquets from 1937 to 1958 and his teams compiled a record of 160-111.

President Lockwood, who played tackle on Professor Jessee's 1942 team as an undergraduate, said: "Dan's death brings sorrow to Trinity and to many who, as students, as alumni and as sports fans knew him during his 35 years here."

"He was a great coach, a greater teacher, who saw athletics as vital to the education of the young."

"He was a warm, witty man, who worked others almost as hard as he worked himself."

"Once my coach, and long my friend, I share the grief of his family and of the many Trinity people who loved him."

A native of Grayson, Ky., Coach Jessee was graduated from Pacific University in 1926 from which he also received an honorary degree following his brilliant career at Trinity in 1967.

He entered coaching after a promising professional baseball career (1927-1930), as property of the Cleveland Indians, was cut short by a knee injury. He received his masters degree from Columbia University, in 1931, and was appointed head football coach and instructor in physical education at Trinity the following year.

He was named professor of physical education in 1958 and retired as professor emeritus.

During World War II, and again following the Korean conflict, he travelled over 65,000 miles for the government, conducting baseball and football clinics for U.S. servicemen around the world.

In 1939, he wrote "Baseball," the first published text devoted to instruction of the sport. Last January, he was inducted in the American College Coaches' Baseball Hall of Fame at Kalamazoo, Mich. He was named to the Helm's Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1963 and served collegiate football in numerous ways, including membership on the rules committee, as a trustee of the National Football Coaches Association and on selection committees.

When the news of Coach Jessee's death reached Hartford, sportswriters in the area were quick to respond with praise and fond memories about the man who had made "good copy" for 35 years.

Headline in the COURANT: "Jessee: Abrasive, Inventive, Successful."

Headline in the TIMES: "Trinity Era Dies with Dan; He Taught His Boys to Be Men."

And Bill Lee, sports editor of the COURANT, concluded his column on the man known affectionately as the "Ole Perfessor" during his years on The Hill:

"There may never be anything like another Jessee at Trinity. Only those of us who reported Bantam athletics in the dreary years before Dan came know how far forward Dan brought Trinity's athletic image. Only the athletes who gave their all in persistently losing causes can fully understand the nature of Dan Jessee's gift to Trinity College — the gift making Bantam athletes winners instead of losers."

Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

Trinity acknowledges with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of the College. It seems appropriate to list the bequests and memorial gifts which have been made to honor them.

The Rev. Charles F. Nugent '33 left a bequest of \$1,012 for general purposes. Dr. Ethel C. Dunham, Hon. '57 left a bequest of \$10,000 for endowment. The income is to be used for the purchase of books in the Sciences for the Library.

Mrs. Helen L. Blake, whose second husband was Dr. Edwin M. Blake, left a bequest to the College that is expected to total more than \$1,000,000. Initial distribution of this estate has given the College \$100,000 for a memorial room to house Dr. Blake's collection of art and manuscripts and \$19,650 for scholarship endowment. All additional amounts received are to be added to the endowment fund, the income of which is to be used without restriction for scholarships in memory of Mrs. Blake's first husband, The Rev. George Thomas Linsley, D.D.

Gifts totalling \$67,704 have been received to establish the Vernon K. Kriebel Memorial endowment fund for faculty salaries in the Department of Chemistry.

In addition, gifts have been received in memory of the following alumni:

The Rev. Louis I. Belden '94
Victor F. Morgan '99
Adrian H. Onderdonk '99
Louis M. Schatz '15
Samuel S. Fishzohn '25

John F. Walker '29
David H. Grace '50
Jacob W. Edwards '59
Michael P. Getlin '62
Peter J. Schaefer '64

"This came as a tremendous shock. Dan and I were so close — friends and associates all these years through thick and thin. It just seems impossible to me. We flew to the Philippines and Japan together on a coaching clinic for the armed forces — he in football, I in basketball. It's a sad day for me."

Ray Oosting
Professor of Physical
Education, Emeritus

"Those who worked with Dan Jessee at Trinity are sad indeed of the news of his untimely death so soon after retirement. Dan was a great football coach but, more than that, he was a fine man. Trinity boys who came in contact with Dan learned how to tackle life's problems as well as the opposing ball carrier."

John L. Bonee '43

"I was terribly fond of him. He was the kind of guy you were 100 percent for or nothing. I think he was the most influential person in my life during my college years. Not academically, but in preparation for life. He was hard-nosed, demanding and an exceptionally able coach."

Robert D. O'Malley '38

"He was a football coach without a peer in the eastern part of the United States, one who thoroughly knew the game. Playing for Dan one would put out 100 percent for the guy."

William Goralski '52

"Dan came to Trinity when I was a junior. A great guy, he immediately changed what had been a lackadaisical attitude at the school to a winning one. His idea was it was a hell of a lot more fun if you win. This is going to be tough on his wife, Charlotte. No matter what the weather, or sport, she would be in the stands to watch her husband's teams play. For years, I had his senior athletes and the coaching staff for dinner. It was intriguing to hear those kids express their admiration and love for the guy."

Charles T. Kingston '34

"His mind was always going. He would watch the pros on Sunday, and we'd have a new twist to a play we had been using. He kept abreast of new things in the game. When someone came out with the 'I' formation among the bigger colleges and pros — we already had it."

Charles C. Sticka '56

IN MEMORY

ALFRED ELY PULFORD, 1911

Alfred E. Pulford, a sales engineer for Oil Heat and Engineering Co., Hartford, died May 30 in Hartford. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. W. Reese and Mrs. Charles N. Gregory Jr., and two brothers, DeKoven Pulford and Dr. DeLos S. Pulford, Class of 1912. The late Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther, Class of 1870, and president of Trinity College from 1904-1919, was his uncle.

Born March 20, 1890 in Tacoma, Washington, he prepared for college at DeKoven Hall, Tacoma, and entered Trinity in 1907 with the Class of 1911. As an undergraduate he played on the tennis team for three years and was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After graduation he taught at Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn., and at DeKoven Hall in Tacoma before entering the U.S. Army. Before associating with Oil Heat and Engineering, he worked for Pratt & Whitney Co.; American Hardware Corp.; Timken Silent Automatic Co.; and Colt's Mfg. Co. of Hartford. He retired in 1954.

CHAPIN CARPENTER, 1912

Dr. Chapin Carpenter, prominent Philadelphia ophthalmologist, died at his home in Wayne, Pa., May 11. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Smyth Carpenter; a daughter, Miss Ann C. Carpenter; and a son, Chapin Carpenter Jr. His brother, Dr. J. Stratton Carpenter, was Class of 1909 and his uncle, John T. Carpenter, was Class of 1888.

Born December 2, 1890 in Pottsville, Pa., he prepared for college at Pottsville High School and entered Trinity in 1908 with the Class of

1912. As an undergraduate, he was editor of the TRIPOD and played on the tennis team three years. He was a member of the Sophomore Smoker and the Junior Promenade Committees. His fraternity was IKA.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1916, he joined the U.S. Medical Corps and served two years, retiring with the rank of captain.

Dr. Carpenter practiced ophthalmology in Philadelphia and Wayne for 47 years prior to his retirement in 1968. He was on the staff at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and also at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. A member of the American Medical Association, he also belonged to the College of Physicians, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

For some years, Dr. Carpenter served on the vestry of St. Mary’s Church in Wayne.

JOHN VALENTINE SPRAGUE, 1914

John V. Sprague, who for many years was in the construction business in Rockaway Beach, Long Island, N.Y., died January 14 in Hollywood, Florida.

Born February 3, 1888, in Rockaway, N.Y., he prepared for college at Far Rockaway High School and entered Trinity in 1910 with the Class of 1914. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

For some years he worked on construction in New Haven, Conn., and later in New York City with the Charles D. Beckwith Co. He organized the Sprague Construction Co. in Averne, N.Y. and was construction superintendent of many residential buildings in the Rockaways.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Lerhman, and his mother. He was a Mason and a veteran of World War I.

CLAUDE ZOEL JETTE, 1921

Claude Z. Jette, retired civil engineer for the state of Connecticut, died April 27 in New Haven, Conn., after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Priscilla Hunt Jette, and two sons, Williams H. Jette, Class of 1950, and Claude Z. Jette Jr.

Born September 20, 1897, in Plainfield, Conn., he prepared for college at Killingly High School, Danielson, Conn. After a year at Norwich University, he transferred to Trinity in 1918 as a sophomore. He was a member of the football squad for three years, the Sophomore and Junior Smoker Committees, and assistant manager of baseball. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After his retirement from the Connecticut State Highway Department in 1963, he lived in Woodbridge, Conn. He was a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers and the Connecticut State Employers Association.

THOMAS ANTHONY CASEY, 1925

Thomas A. Casey, retired personnel director of the Holo-Krome Corp. of West Hartford, died April 24 in Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Kilkenny Casey; a son, Dennis T. Casey; and a daughter, Mrs. Camille La Pierre.

Born August 18, 1902 in Waterbury, Conn., he prepared for college at Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1921 with the Class of 1925. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Glee Club, the College Orchestra, and the Political Science Club. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Before joining Holo-Krome, Mr. Casey worked for Aetna Casualty & Surety, Retail Credit Co., and the National Youth Administration. He retired in 1967 and until recently, served as a consultant to Veeder Industries.

GEORGE THOMAS WARD, 1928

Word has reached the College of the death of George T. Ward on March 14. He leaves his wife the former Elta M. Maurer.

Born January 13, 1906, in Shelton, Conn., he prepared for college at Collegiate Preparatory School, New Haven, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1924 with the Class of 1928. As an undergraduate he was a member of the football squad and manager of basketball in his junior year. He was active in the Glee and Instrumental Clubs as well as the College Choir. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After leaving Trinity he worked for E.I. DuPont Corp. and Dictaphone Corp. before joining the Apex Tool & Cutter Co., Inc., as a sales engineer. In recent years he lived in Wynnewood, Pa.

ROCCO ANTHONY MONTANO, 1929

Dr. Rocco A. Montano died May 18 in Yuba City, Calif. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Althea Batchelder Montano; a son, Kim Montano; and his mother, Mrs. Louise Montano. William A. Montano, Class of 1936, is his brother.

Born November 18, 1908 in Hartford, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1925 with the

Class of 1929. After graduating from Trinity, he enrolled at Tufts Medical School, receiving his medical degree in 1933. He interned at the Boston City Hospital and at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Leaving his practice in Hartford, he joined the U.S. Air Corps and retired with the rank of major in 1946. He then moved to California and became chief of the medical staff at the Yuba General Hospital. He was a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the American Ophthalmological Society.

ALVIN RAYNHAM NIELSEN, 1937

Alvin R. Nielsen, retired research chemical engineer for the Plax Co. of Bloomfield, Conn.,

died in Miami, Fla., May 18. He leaves his father, Hans Nielsen, and a sister Miss Dorothy Nielsen.

Born August 15, 1914 in New Haven, Conn., he prepared for college at Bulkeley High School, Hartford, and entered Trinity in 1933 with the Class of 1937. As an undergraduate he was vice president of the Commons Club and took the pre-medical course.

An expert in the field of plastics and protective plastic coating, he was co-author of six articles in his field.

He retired in 1965 and moved from Bloomfield, Conn., to Coral Gables, Fla. Al will be missed by 1937 for he had played an active role in class activities and participated with gusto in many of our reunions. R.M.K.

Class Notes

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1954 Winfield A. Carlough Jr. to Yolanta Pyka
- 1963 Hunter M. Marvel to Camilla S. McKisson
- 1964 Kenneth R. Auerbach to Susan Weisenberg
- Alfred Steel Jr. to Hannah D. Butler
- 1966 Thomas W. Anderson to Sara L. Jones
- Dean E. Tapley to Lydia M. Paul
- William Block Jr. to Carol P. Zurheide
- 1968 George V. Minukas to Gayle M. Murphy
- 1969 William J. Duane to Constance J. Bigelow
- Edward S. Hill to Marybeth Viola
- Craig W. Markert to Marilyn Enck

MARRIAGES

- 1934 Albert E. Holland to Eva Engel
- June 12
- 1955 William C. Gardiner to Judith A. Banzhof
- February 14
- 1960 Lamont D. Thomas to Margaret M. Yellenik, June 13
- 1961 Paul H. Briger to Mrs. Pauline G. Keyes
- May 28
- William W. Weber to Linda A. Hjerpe
- May 16
- 1962 Charles H. Bishop Jr. to Edith L. Tupper
- May 30
- Thomas S. Johnson to Margaret Ann Werner, April 18.
- 1963 William F. Niles to Ann B. Thorne
- May 9
- 1965 Dr. Philip H. Geetter to Helene Meta Rau
- June 6
- Bruce E. Johnson to Andrea I. Steffen
- May 9
- 1966 John S. Colvin to Marilyn L. Miller
- December 27

03 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

We were pleased to note that on May 27, the Rt. Rev. ROBERT B. GOODEN marked 40 years as a Bishop. This indeed is a rare occasion and it should also be noted that Bishop Gooden has been a priest of the Episcopal Church for 66 years.

08 Giles D. Randall
RD #1, Box 501B
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

“BISH” EDSALL and his “Aggie” celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 1. His brother, Harmon, Trinity 1915, and his fair lady, Marjorie, were there also.

18 George C. Griffith
P.O. Box 526
Sea Island, Georgia 31561

MEL SHULTHEISS is on a trip to the southwest and reports he had a good visit with Ted Hampson in Albuquerque, N.M. Mel’s home is at Taunton Road, Newtown, Conn. 06470.

21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom
36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

JACK REITEMEYER has been named an honorary director of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. He had served as a director since 1951.

23 James A. Calano
35 White Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

DOC LUKE CELENTANO has been reelected chairman of the New Haven Police Commission. The New Haven REGISTER of March 1, in reporting this item, noted that this

- Julian F. DePree Jr. to Joan K. Pillsbury
- May 30
- 1967 James E.C. Eaton to Karen L. Maynard
- January 8
- 1969 Peter T. Grossi Jr. to Margaret C. Booth
- May 30
- Jonathan M. Logan to Robin A. Gans
- April 25
- 1970 Robert N. Davis Jr. to Elizabeth S. Tasker
- May 30

BIRTHS

- 1957 Mr. and Mrs. David G. Clark
- John Kenneth, December 19
- 1958 Maj. and Mrs. Edgar W. Lorson
- Kristin Jean, May 13
- 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Beech Jr.
- Christopher Ward, April 7
- Mr. and Mrs. Erik N. Dunlaevy
- Henrik Parker, April 25
- 1963 Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Lundborg
- Krista L., March 21
- 1964 Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rodner
- Seth Laurence, December 20
- 1965 Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gregg Jr.
- April Diane, May 10
- Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hornfischer
- Amy Elsa, November 14
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kardon
- Alanna Vaile, March 15
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Knier
- Gwyn, March 23
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Parsons
- Joshua Hight Daniel, November 18
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Snedeker
- Anne Phyfe, March 13
- 1966 Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stepto
- Gabriel Burns, February 26
- 1967 Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Ulrich Jr.
- Edward Otto III, April 13

date was “Doc’s” birthday!

News has come belatedly to the College of the passing of GEORGE BOOTH on November 19, 1968.

25 Raymond A. Montgomery
North Racebrook Road
Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

CLASS OF 1925’s BIG 45th.

Interest is beginning to whip up even at this early date; a number of Twenty-Fivers are looking forward to the Reunion. Among them DAVE HADLOW, DICK NOBLE, GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH, FRANK CRONIN (by hearsay), TOM CAREY, ERWIN COOPER, JACK AINLEY, HENRY FEELEY, MOE LISCHNER, TED JONES and your chairman. For those who have never been back, for those who have not been back for a long time, for those who have not followed the progress, and for relatives and friends, there is much to be seen at our beautiful college beneath the trees. So plan to be back, bring your wife, grandchildren, relatives and friends. All are welcome! Don’t forget – Our Big 45th is the weekend of the Williams Game, September 25 through the 27. Mark your calendar now. Make your peace with (a) your WIFE, (note: I spelled that in capital letters), (b) your boss, (if you are still doing your thing) (if NOT it’s no problem), (c) your golf foursome, (d) your poker or bird watching club. That’s all you have to do, plus sending me the card included in our first mailing that you will be with us.

26 N. Ross Parke
18 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

MATT DANN, your Classmates all join in congratulations on a job well done as headmaster at Trinity School and later, Trinity-Pawling School. With constant growth and a fine established program, Dr. Dann has done a splendid job as manifested by The

Matthew Dann Science Building, having been named in his honor, a gift from Mr. & Mrs. Robert A.W. Carleton.

We express our deepest sympathy and prayerful love to the family of our good and esteemed Classmate, ARTHUR C. DEMPSEY at his passing, even as we so expressed similar condolences to Mrs. Hall Bartlett, Mrs. Dr. Carey and to the sister of JOHN F. KELLY, editor of the Nantucket Inquirer.

Also the Class of T ’26 joins with many Trinitarians in expressing our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Miriam Parsons (80 Hickory Lane, Cheshire, Conn. 06410) at the loss she and all of us have suffered in the passing of her husband and our good friend and teacher, PAUL STEVEN PARSONS.

A good letter from JIM BURR was a delight to receive and you may be sure he and Betty send their best to you each and all, as do the NOBLES, the TULEs and the PRYORS.

JOHN LINNON, head of the survey division of the Hartford Engineering Department since 1947, retired May 1.

KEN STUER has moved his Trinity Insurance Agency, to Suite No. 608, Petroleum Bldg., 1314 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas 77002.

1927

THE TIME HAS COME, AS YOU KNOW WELL
FOR MY ANNUAL TRY AT DOGGEREL.

So now we start to try anew
To put some thoughts on paper
A scratch of the dome, a sip of brew
And we’re off on this annual caper!

’Twas back in nineteen twenty-three
When first we hit the Hill.
Our thoughts were not of tragedy
The racial problem was still.

The changes within the forty-seven years
Have really been stupendous.
The riots, the blood, and the salty tears
Were not even imagined by us.

Our main concern was Twenty-Six
With paddles and cuckoo parties.
We’d toe the line or be in a fix
With belligerent sophomore hearties!

What seemed so important to our ken
Now fades as a tree that’s bent.
We could not even imagine then
A contempt for the Establishment!

But times have changed and so have we
If only to grow much older.
The kids today take a real look-see
And daily grow freer and bolder.

We never thought that God was dead
Or that Panthers were two-legged.
We bowed our heads when prayers were said
The Flag and God were wedded.

Flowers were for decoration
Their children were but buds.
We would not dream of confiscation
We never heard of HUDs.

We had no trip with grass or speed
And we shot no heroin.
Instead we’d say, “Now what I need
Is a belt of home-made gin!”

We could be wrong if we should feel
That youths know not what they do.
Give them a plus for all their zeal
And trust that some good will ensue.

Perhaps the young, the thinking man
Can aright the woes that are
So let them do just all they can
As we look on from afar.

But it seems to me there’s a job to be done
And it needn’t be by revolution
Today’s hunger and strife is too big to shun
And we could help to find the solution.

So write your Reps in Washington
And do your share at home.
You too can help to get a project done
Don’t just sit there and moan!

For the world is made of young and old
To each its way of life
’Tis not for us to storm and scold
But help them in their strife.

* * * * *

So now we return to our own little things
Twenty-Seven’s dues and such
A note about your doings brings
Class news which we like so much!

30 The Rev. Francis R. Belden
269 Oxford St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

Dr. GEORGE ROSENBAUM and his wife, Blanche, recently celebrated their 30th wedding

anniversary. The doctor has been in general practice for 35 years at 647 New Britain Ave., Hartford. His son, Jerrold, is finishing his first year at Yale Medical School.

33 John F. Butler
Placement Office
Trinity College
Hartford, Conn. 06106

Dr. JOHN PRUTTING has been elected president of the Foundation for the Advancement of Medical Knowledge. He also has had an article published in the New York State JOURNAL OF MEDICINE entitled, "Lack of Correlation Between Antemortem and Postmortem Diagnoses."

Loomis School named its football field in honor of CHARLES A. PRATT who is retiring this June after 41 years service on the staff. His new address is 2262 Harbor View Drive, Dunedin, Fla. 33528.

34 John A. Mason
Trinity College
Summit Street
Hartford, Conn. 06106

YOUR SECRETARY reports seeing while on the road this past spring LEN COIT, AL DIXON, NICKY McCORNICK, GRAHAM DAY and ARDEN SHAW. They all have found the fountain of youth!

Another youthful member of '34 is CHARLIE TOWNE, assistant managing editor of the HARTFORD COURANT, whose smiling picture appeared May 28 accepting an award on behalf of his paper from the Greater Hartford Red Cross.

We were sorry to learn that JOHN KELLY underwent major surgery this spring, but noted how well he looked in the stands at Trinity baseball games.

35 Albert W. Baskerville
73 Birchwood Dr.
Derry, N.H. 03038

CHARLES S. BARTON has been elected president of the Alumni Association of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

JOHN and Dorothy BAKER came to Trinity's Commencement May 31 to see their third son, Bob, receive his degree. John Jr. is 1962 and Don, 1966.

YOUR SECRETARY retires the end of September, but hopes to be your scribe for many years to come. In fact, he will return 'Neath the Elms on a part-time basis on special assignments after January 1, 1971.

36 Victor E. Bonander
90 Van Buren Avenue
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

DONALD BURKE writes that, though he still earns a living as a public relations consultant, he is also busy collaborating on two books. Both have to do with the fine arts. Two of Don's four offsprings are married, one having already made Don a grandfather.

ASA CARMICHAEL is "on the beach" in the nicest sort of way — retired and living on the Pacific shore at Laguna Niguel, California. Ace has two boys and a girl, one of the former married, the other teaching at the University of California.

Dr. ARTHUR JENSEN, a leading member of the Croton Rod & Gun Club, has been active in a conservation fight to save the Croton River from despoliation by dredgers.

HARRINGTON LITTELL recently had a brief reunion in Hong Kong with his son, Kim, the latter on leave from Air Force service in Vietnam. Hank, himself stationed in Hong Kong for the State Department for the past year, has just moved to a new hot seat, Vientiane, Laos.

ROBERT McKEE served as editor of the 1969 JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION. Bob, head of his own realty company in Los Angeles, is also a member of the governing council of the Commercial and Investment Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. The McKees have a son and a daughter.

JIM MILLER, long director of public relations at Cal Tech, has left the sunny clime of Pasadena to resume a writing career in the bracing air of Maine. His new address: Portlaw, Camden, Me.

The DES CRAWFORDS have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay, to Lt. Bruce Martin, U.S.A.R. A vacation to Europe this September will prevent Des from attending reunion.

STEWART OGILVY was recently reelected a vice president of Friends of the Earth, a conservation organization headed by David Brower. Stew makes his living these days as executive director of the Hugh Moore Fund, a foundation promoting population control, which, according to Stew, is the most basic conservation.

DONALD SELLARS is an officer of Security Pacific Bank's flourishing Pasadena operation. Father of three boys and three girls, Don suffered anxious moments some months ago when word came that the eldest boy, hitchhiking around the world, had been in an

accident on Nepal's Rongbuk Glacier. It was a near thing, but frostbitten toes were the only damage.

YOUR SECRETARY recently retired from the Travelers — too young for the armchair, so I expect to engage in some other endeavor in the future.

Don't forget the 35th Reunion. Let's have a good turnout.

1937

Bill Foote, a feature writer in the HARTFORD COURANT, devoted his April 22 column to that exotic (former) Commander JAMES L. EGAN. It seems that an Irish Colonel — one Michael Hefferon — recently retired from the army after 38 years of distinguished service. Apparently Hartford's Jim took the play away from the chief of staff of the Irish army at the presentation. And we of '37 know, he's been stealing the show ever since he became the first Trinity undergraduate ever to win a Rhodes Scholarship.

1938

Capt. CARL E. LUNDIN, JAGC, USN, is assistant supervisor of Salvage, 17 Battery Place, New York, N.Y. 10004.

39 Earl H. Flynn
147 Goodale Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

CLARENCE MORGAN has been appointed division sales manager for the Chicago operation of the Hanna Fluid Power Division of Rex Chainbelt, Inc. He lives at 722 Forest Hill, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

40 Dr. Richard K. Morris
120 Cherry Hill Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

Dr. C. DUNCAN YETMAN, principal of Hartford Public High School, was honored May 26 by the Greater Hartford Red Cross for his outstanding volunteer leadership.

42 Martin D. Wood
19 Tootin Hill Road
West Simsbury, Conn. 06092

ANDY WEEKS has moved from St. Louis to Marina City, Apt. 3405, 300 North State St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. He is with Vance Sanders & Co. Inc., 120 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

43 John L. Bonee
McCook, Kenyon and Bonee
50 State Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103

CHARLIE RENSHAW writes he is executive vice president of the Valid Value Corp., an investment advisory service in New York City. He is also a free lance writer and editor, and lives at 1018 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. His daughter, Nina, is at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

BOB TOMASSI has been named manager of the Hartford Insurance Group's Kansas City regional office. For the past three years he had been assistant manager in the Company's Buffalo office.

DAVE TYLER, who has been instrumental in starting numerous Connecticut boys and girls toward careers in competitive swimming, accompanied the Connecticut AAU Team on its trip to Hawaii for the third annual Interstate Meet with the young swimmers of that lovely island state.

AL STAFFORD, institutional representative for the Suffield Rotary Club on the Boy Scout Troop 160 Committee, was the recipient of the troop's "outstanding service" award for this year. In addition to his work with the Scouts, Al is Manittick District health and safety commissioner with the responsibility of inspecting campsites used by Scouts. His oldest son, Robert, a former Eagle Scout of Troop 160, is the new Scout neighborhood commissioner of the town.

New addresses for classmates as follows: JOE ROSSI, 656 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. 06511; PHIL CASOLINO, 36 New Haven Ave., Orange, Conn. 06477.

47 Paul J. Kingston, M.D.
27 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Dr. ROBERT M. ROSENBERG, Robert McMillan professor of chemistry and associate dean of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, is co-author of a new book "The Principles of Physics and Chemistry." It is the first textbook ever published for a combined course in physics and chemistry for science majors at the calculus level.



Hollings '50



Adams '54



Berglass '58



Noble '58



Schwiebert '60



Stockton '60



Elwell '62

48 The Rev. Otis Charles
Box 74
Washington, Connecticut 06793

ORICE GRACEY has been serving nearly a year as a volunteer field director with the American Red Cross at Phu Bai in Vietnam. With a staff of six persons, he serves military units to a strength of about 14,000 Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Air Force. He hopes to join his wife at her home in Yokohama for the month of August, and they expect to be assigned to the States soon.

DICK KICHLINE is eastern regional sales director for Avoset Food Corp. and lives at 6 East Spruce St., Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

On May 6, Dr. THEODORE LOCKWOOD was elected a director of the Institute of Living, Hartford, for a five year term.

Dr. CHARLES CLAUGHESEY has formed a partnership for the practice of optometry in the Wintonbury Mall, Bloomfield, Conn.

Rabbi LEONARD HELMAN received a J.D. degree from the Duquesne University School of Law, June 7. He is Rabbi at the Wooddale Temple, Wheeling, W.Va., and instructor in theology at Wheeling College. He is also chairman of the American Red Cross in Wheeling, and chairman of the Children's and Family Service Agency.

The Rev. GEORGE DONNELLY, assistant rector at Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md., has been active in the raising of \$500,000. for the Western YMCA in that city.

49 Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Associates
2 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

ED RICHARDSON has been promoted to assistant vice president, administrative services, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

50 James R. Glassco
Aetna Life & Casualty
151 Farmington Ave.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

DAVE BELLIS is in charge of the Employment Dept., the Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. This company hired 2,500 people in 1969 and should do the same in 1970. Dave lives at 115 South Rolling Road, Springfield, Pa., with his bride and their five children — Susan 16; Peter 14; twins, Nancy and Gwen, 11; and Steven 2. Father is an avid tennis player, a 6:15 a.m. jogger, and plans to take the entire family this summer in a camper to California.

GUS STEWART has been elected to the vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fitchburg, Mass. He teaches and is athletic director at Applewils School in Fitchburg.

CLIFF HOLLINGS has been appointed assistant cashier in the securities department at the Travelers Insurance Companies. He lives at 263 Walsh Ave., Newington, Conn. 06111

CHUCK LOHNES is coaching football at Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H., and will be unable to make the 20th reunion next September 25.

51 John F. Klinger
344 Fern St.,
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Dr. MORTON M. ROSENBERG has been promoted to full professor at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

DON ALLEN received his master's degree in special education from St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, May 31.

52 Douglas C. Lee
51 Wood Pond Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

BAYLIS H. LARAMORE, a geologist with Humble Oil Co., is in Australia for the third year of a four-year assignment. He may be addressed 18 Ferdinand, Hunter's Hill, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

53 Paul A. Mortell
508 Stratfield Road
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

JACK NORTH has been elected to the board of the Civic Music Association of Greater Hartford.

54 Theodore T. Tansi
45 Sunset Hill Road
Simsbury, Connecticut 06070

DON READ has been named a vice president at Fiduciary Trust, One Wall St., New York City.

Dr. ARTHUR M. WILSON has a new job as supervisor of quality control and reliability assurance of the Semiconductor Division of Texas Instrument, Co. He is living at 608 Laguna Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080.

JOHN ADAMS has joined the staff of Newport News Shipbuilding Co. and will be concerned with planning and organization. He had been with Walker Manufacturing Co., as mid-south distribution manager in Memphis, Tenn.

56 Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
Backbone Road
Sewickley Heights, Pa. 15143

KIM PENGEL has completed his work for the doctor's degree in counseling and guidance at the University of Connecticut. He will continue his present job there at the Student Counseling and Testing Center. He is responsible for individual counseling, group work, and the supervision of graduate students.

GENE GALLAGHER has been elected an assistant vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Bill Newell, sportswriter for the HARTFORD COURANT, wrote in his column dated May 15 about that "thoughtful guy" CHARLIE STICKA, who took a midnight flight from Hartford to Tampa and then a 70-mile bus ride to attend the funeral service of Dan Jessee.

57 Douglas B. Raynard
45 Old Colony Road
N. Stonington, Conn. 06359

DAVID CLARK has been named associate professor of health and physical education at Frederick Community College, Md. He is living at Fountaindale, Rte No. 2, Middletown, Md.

WARD CURRAN, associate professor of economics 'Neath the Elms, has written a new book, "Principles of Financial Management," published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

58 The Rev. Borden Painter
110 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

DICK NOBLE has been appointed supervisor, ceiling tile sales, for the Home Building Products Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Major GERRY VAUGHAN's unit, the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., has been cited for meritorious service for its support of military operations. This is the fourth time in five years the wing has been so honored.

GERRY NEWTON has been promoted to vice president in trust administration at Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

FRED BERGLASS is president of the new Piper's Hill School, 631 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn., which opened June 15. It is a place for children to vacation and to learn, while their parents may be vacationing, or for some reason away from home for a short time.

Major BILL LORSON is chief of Space Launch Systems Branch, Foreign Technology Division, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

NICHOLAS RUCCI is a senior supervisor, Hospital Cost Analysis Service, Inc., Towson, Md. He had been 11 years with the Hartford CPA firm, Ernst & Ernst.

59 Paul S. Campion
114 Lawn Terrace
Mamaroneck, N.Y. 01543

CHARLES MURRAY has joined Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., as assistant regional personnel manager at the firm's Allegheny-Midwest Regional office in Creighton, Pa. He had been with Celanese Fibers Company's Celco plant, Narrows, Va.

The Rev. C. JON WIDING, assistant rector at Christ Church in Philadelphia, will begin this September a course of study in counseling and psychiatric social work at the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania. As of August 1 his address will be 3421 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. He had been at Christ Church for four years.

60 Robert C. Langen
2 Sachems Trail
West Simsbury, Conn. 06092

WARREN SCHWERIN is the new president of Arlen Shopping Centers, Inc., 11-03 45th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

DICK SCHWIEBERT has been named special assistant to the headmaster at the Berkeley Preparatory School, Tampa, Fla. He is also chairman of the school's history department and director of testing.

DICK STOCKTON has been elected a vice president at Benton & Bowles, New York City advertising agency.

MIKE WADE has been appointed chairman of the science department at Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford, Conn. He also teaches biology in the evening at the University of Hartford.

JOHN McKELVY has joined the faculty of Rivers School, Weston, Mass., and will move to 848 High Dedham, Mass., in late August.

ERIK DUNLAEVY is now assistant area manager for the Pacific Molasses Co., 120 Wall St., New York City. This firm buys molasses in the West Indies and sells it on the east coast.

JOE BRODER practices law in his hometown of Colchester, Conn., and has moved into a new home on Lynn Lane in that town. He recently was promoted to Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

61 Del A. Shilkret
166 Fairfield Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06114

DOUG TANSILL has left Bankers Trust Co. to work for Laird Corporate Development Inc., the corporate finance subsidiary of Laird Inc., 280 Park Ave., New York City.

62 William G. McKnight III
200 East 71st St. Apt 16C
New York, N.Y. 10021

GUY ANDERSON is a market representative for the Service Bureau Corp. and works on system programming and applications services. He may be addressed at 250-A Skunk Hollow Road, RR No. 1, Perkasio, Pa. 18944.

RICHARD CLARK is an assistant professor of English and president of Local No. 2026 of the American Federation of Teachers at the Community College of Philadelphia. This is the first union of college faculty in Pennsylvania. Last April 24, he was program chairman for the Northeast Region Conference on English of the two-year colleges which was held in Boston, Mass.

ALAN ELWELL has been named assistant director in the reinsurance department of the Travelers Insurance Companies.

BOB IERLEY is presently cellist with the Garden State and Lakewood Symphony orchestras.

CHARLES JOHNS has been elected to the vestry of St. Paul's Church, Malvern, Pa. He has been reelected secretary-treasurer of "Page One Chester County" an area professional association of journalists. Charlie is a reporter with the COATESVILLE RECORD, and lives at 645 Lancaster Pike, Malvern.

As of March 2, BARNEY LIPKIND was named a loan officer with the Fairfield County National Bank in Norwalk, Conn., and lives at 8 Union Ave. in that city.

FRED METCALF was recently elected president of the U. of Miami Chapter of Psi Chi, and presented two papers at a convention of the Florida Psychological Association. He is doing research to complete requirements for a doctoral degree in psychopharmacology.

BOB MUTTART is completing work for his Master of Sacred Theology degree at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. He has been a resident counselor at John Jay Hall and worked for the School Television Service of Channel 13, Educational Broadcasting Corp., New York City. He plans to continue work in the doctoral program in communications at Columbia and N.Y.U.

Capt. JAMES SPENCER has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

TOM STOKES has moved from Washington, D.C., to 639 Mesilla St., S.E., Apt. No. D, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108. He hopes to enter the photography field there.

63 W. James Tozer Jr.
47 E. 87th St., Apt. 3-A
New York, N.Y. 10028

DUDLEY CLARK has been elected to the vestry of St. Mark's Church, Southboro, Mass. He is doing admissions and placement work at Fay School in that town.

BOB BOND is a business research analyst for the New Enterprise Division, Monsanto, St. Louis, Mo. He lives at 8 Steeplechase Lane, St. Louis.

FRED ASHWORTH Jr. has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

MIKE DALY has been appointed an administrative assistant at Hartford Hospital. He recently received his master's degree in hospital administration from the U. of Michigan.

GARY KNISELY has been named market director at Technology Communications Inc., New York City. His firm publishes a journal, INNOVATION, and specializes in continuing education. He lives at 574 West End Ave., New York, N.Y.

BOB KRAUT has been appointed manager of Southern New England Telephone's Middletown, Conn. office.

JACK WAGGETT is leaving Trinity this August to study in the Doctoral Program at the Center of Studies for Higher Education at the University of Michigan. He has been director of financial aid and associate director of admissions at Trinity.

64 Beverly Coiner
Theodore Pettus
c/o Ogilvy & Mather Inc.
2 East 48th St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

BRUCE BOWEN is a captain in the Medical Corps at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and is awaiting orders to become a flight surgeon in the Army.

DICK DeMONE was the musical director in the Hartford Stage Company's musical "Anything Goes" which opened May 15.

TOM McKUNE has been appointed director of financial aid at Trinity. He will also serve as assistant to the director of admissions.

BRUCE PAVLECH has been promoted to manager of marketing and contract support program of General Electric Co., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. He lives at 5152 Robinwood Drive, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647.

ARTHUR QUERIDO's picture appeared in the May 25 HARTFORD TIMES at his "Shangri-La" atop a mountain in Avon, Conn. Art is an amateur photographer and teaches at Barnard-Brown School in Hartford.

IAN SMITH is an associate director of the Peace Corps in Fiji.

BOB RODNER has completed his first year of surgical residency at Hartford Hospital and starts soon a residency in urology at the U. of Conn. He has moved to Tudor Village, 200 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford.

RON YATES is out of the Navy and plans to enter Amos Tuck Business School, Hanover, N.H. this September.

MAL CAMPBELL received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law, June 1.

65 David J. Graybill
2803 Brightwood Ave.
Nashville, Tenn. 37212

Capt. FRED BORN has been assigned to George AFB, Calif. He is with the 479th Combat Support Group, a unit of Tactical Air Command, as a contract administrator.

GORDON BOULTBEE expects to leave the Air Force at the end of this June and, after traveling in Italy and England this summer, will enroll at Columbia University in September for his MBA.

DEXTER COOK has been appointed an instructor in mathematics at St. Lawrence University. He will receive his doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University this month.

Lt. (jg) A. THOMAS CURREN Jr. is living in Norfolk, Va., until May, 1971, when his military obligation terminates. On June 20, he

plans to marry Miss Frances C. Courtney in Atlanta, Ga.

DICK GANN hopes to receive his Ph.D. in physical chemistry this September from M.I.T. and then will do post doctorate work at the U. of Pittsburgh.

Dr. PHIL GEETTER has been working on a Research Fellowship in Ophthalmology at Jefferson Medical College and has accepted an internship at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif. for 1970-1971.

BILL GREGG Jr. is working for his doctoral degree in ecology at Duke University and should receive same in June, 1971. His field research (thesis) is being conducted in Devon, Pa.

DICK KIRBY is living c/o Graham, 548 East Pike St., Cynthiana, Ky. 41031. He is working for the Mountain Legal Rights Association in Prestonsburg, and doing research for the Peoples Appalachian Research Collective, Morgantown, W. Va.

FRED KNIER is a sales representative with Univac Data Processing Division, and is living in Sherborn, Mass.

VINCE LOMBARDO has been promoted to systems associate with Travelers Insurance Co. and lives at 210 Pine Lane, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

CHARLIE LORCH and family — two children and dog — will spend the whole summer camping in Alaska. Then he returns to Chicago and starts his second year of law school.

LOHRING MILLER is living at 818 Buffalo St., Franklin, Pa., and is an engineer with McCrosky Tool Co., Meadville, Pa. In his spare time, he sails his Class C Catamaran and last summer tied for third in the North American Multihull Championships at Hamilton, Ontario. Lohring reports his son, Adam Hamilton, born last July 19, hopes to crew this summer.

STEVE MORGAN stopped by the Fiji Islands on his way to New Zealand to work for Outward Bound.

VIN OSOWECKI has been elected to the Windsor, Conn., Board of Education.

DOC PERKINS has been promoted to manager, marketing research at Joslyn Mfg. and Supply Co., Chicago, Ill.

TOM SNEDEKER has been elected secretary of the board of directors, Junior Achievement of New Orleans.

Dr. JONATHAN STOLZ has finished his internship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La., and has returned to Philadelphia to do a residency in radiology at the U. of Pennsylvania. His address is Gypsy Lane Apts. — No. 202, Gypsy Lane, Phila., Pa.

DICK WARD will be teaching English at the University of Freiburg, Germany, as of this September. He has been working for his doctorate in German at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. TOM WOODWORTH is moving to Ann Arbor, Mich., in July where he will spend a year of general surgery residency at the U. of Michigan.

SAM COALE received his doctorate in American Civilization from Brown University, June 1. This summer he will be in Europe on a Ford grant in humanities for research on Wordsworth and Coleridge at the British Museum and at Oxford University.

Lt. TOM E. GALVIN is working for Headquarters USAF, Security Service, San Antonio as a communications officer. His address is 5335 N.W. Loop 410, Apt. No. 601, San Antonio, Texas, 78229.

66 Arnold I. Schwartzman
Taft, Stettinius and Hollister
Dixie Terminal Building
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

BOB BAKER is living at 23865 David Drive, Apt. No. 102, North Olmsted, Ohio, and is freight sales manager for American Airlines in the Cleveland area.

MALCOLM CARTER is credit manager for IPEC, 27 Pacella Park Drive, Randolph, Mass. 02368.

MILTON KRISILOFF has completed his work at Chicago Medical School and expects to be in the Los Angeles area to do further training in surgery.

TOM SPENCE will enter the University of Virginia Business School this September. He has just been released from the Navy.

AL STAUFFER has completed work for his M.A. in rehabilitation counseling at the U. of Connecticut. He is a counselor at Easter Seal Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center in New Haven. He lives at Park Terrace, Apt. No. 112, West Spring St., West Haven, Conn.

Dr. ANDI WHITEMORE has an appointment to the surgical service at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center as an interne, starting July 1.

SANDY MASON will join the faculty of McTernan School, Waterbury, Conn., next September. He has been with Hartford National Bank.

67 Robert E. Brickley
Equitable Life of New York
216 Goddard Blvd.
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

JOSHUA HOFFMAN has completed the third year of the Ph.D. program at Brandeis University in philosophy.

JIM McCULLOCH is living at 732 South Loomis, Chicago, Ill. 60607, and has finished his second year at the U. of Illinois College of Medicine.

JIM O'CONNOR is stationed at a missile base in Alaska. He may be addressed Sp/4 James L. O'Connor B. Btry, 2nd Bn., 562nd Arty, APO Seattle, Wash. 98737.

DICK RATZAN has been awarded a fellowship which will permit him to assist for ten weeks at Curran Memorial missionary hospital in Monrovia, Liberia. He has completed his third year at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

PETE STROHMEIER is a sales representative with IBM and lives at 69 River St., New Canaan, Conn.

BILL WEST is teaching history at Caesar Rodney High School, Dover, Del., after a tour in Vietnam as field artillery direction section chief.

ALEX WHITE is working for his M.A. in Spanish at N.Y.U. He had spent two years with the Peace Corps, supervising primary schools in Honduras.

68 Joseph L. Reinhardt
Mercedes
Caramines Norte 6206
Philippines

GEORGE MINUKAS is working for Hartford Electric Light Co. and hopes to take Miss Gayle Murphy of Bristol, Conn., to the altar next September.

JOE PERTA is editing the local Peace Corps magazine in the Fijis. He likes it there and is considering staying another year after his termination date in December.

BOB PRICE is with the Army in Fulda, West Germany, and is in the interrogation section. He may be addressed P.O. Box 20, APO, New York 09146.

MIKE RICHMOND has completed his MBA from the University of Chicago and is joining the Operation Research Division of Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

ALAN WINTER is teaching English this summer at Loomis School in the SPHERE program for blacks and Puerto Ricans.

ALEX KAIRIS will graduate this month from the Harvard Graduate Business School. "After traveling around for a bit," he writes, "I will be living in London." His address there will be 8 Eaton Square, London, S.W.1., England.

69 Fred A. Vyn
Bushnell Plaza, Apt. 16F
Hartford, Conn. 06103

JIM JAKIELO is with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and may be addressed PFC James J. Jakielo, HHC 199th S-3 FWD, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96376.

STEVE LUNDEEN is working for his Ph.D. in physics at the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts & Sciences.

CRAIG MARKERT is working this summer for the New York State Dep't of Health as a junior public health intern. He has completed his first year at New York Medical College.

DON REDER is with Brentco Corp., entertainment consultants and public relations, 20 Raymond Road, West Hartford, Conn.

MIKE MICHIGAMI is working for IBM in White Plains, N.Y., this summer. He was at Wharton Business School last winter.

1970 Reunion
September 25-27

WILES, CAMPBELL PACE ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS

Peter T. Wiles of New London, Conn., and Peter N. Campbell of Atlanta, Ga., received the top athletic awards of the year at the College.

Wiles, a nine-letterman and the College's 14th recipient of The Blanket Award, received the McCook Trophy, the most coveted athletic prize for a Trinity senior.

He is the 61st recipient of the McCook Trophy which was established in 1902 in memory of George Sheldon McCook, class of 1897, a scrappy 118-pound halfback who died of an illness shortly after serving in the Spanish-American War.

The Trophy symbolizes "distinction in athletics, diligence in training, manliness, courtesy and honor at all times."

Wiles had earned three letters each in soccer, squash and lacrosse, and had received outstanding player awards in both squash racquets and lacrosse. Shortly before receiving the McCook Trophy in a ceremony at the President's home, Wiles learned that as a midfielder in lacrosse he had been selected to the All-Northeast Division First Team.

Campbell, a leading tennis player and former squash captain, received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) award for distinction in both athletics and scholarship. He was a dean's list student and received his degree with a major in mathematics.

Other awards presented at individual team dinners following the spring sports season included: Thomas R. Kauffman of Hartford, track captain and top hurdler, who set a Trinity record in the 120-yard high hurdles, received the Robert S. Morris Track Trophy.

James S. Bernardoni of Ottawa, Ill., captain of the baseball team and third baseman, received the Dan Webster Most Valuable Baseball Player Award, while second baseman Paul Smyth of Manchester, Conn., earned the John Sweet Batting Award.

Bruce Mahaffey, a junior from Dallas, Texas, received the Craig Most Improved Tennis Player Award; Douglas Snyder, a sophomore from Dusseldorf, Germany, won the Wyckoff Golf Award; and Peter Wiles won the John Francis Boyer Outstanding Lacrosse Player Award.

In crew, the Torch Award went to senior co-captain William Newbury of Concord, Mass.; the Hartford Barge Club Rowing Trophy was presented to Howard Weinberg, a junior from Bronx, N.Y.; and the David O. Wicks Jr. Rowing Prize was presented to Richard Ricci, a freshman from New York City.

PANTALONE ALL-AMERICA

It was the middle of the baseball season when Trinity basketball great Joe Pantalone '70 received word that he had been named to the Little All-America District One Team.

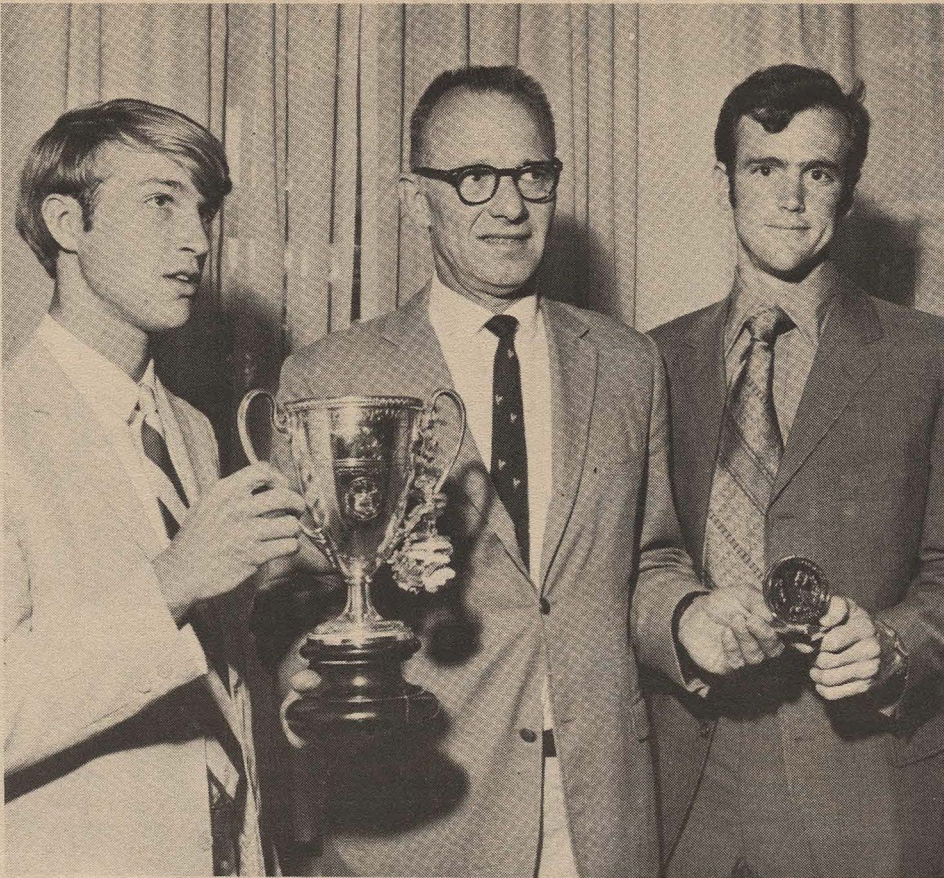
The 6'6" former center joined another All-American team May 30 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines.

PRO TENNIS SCORES WELL

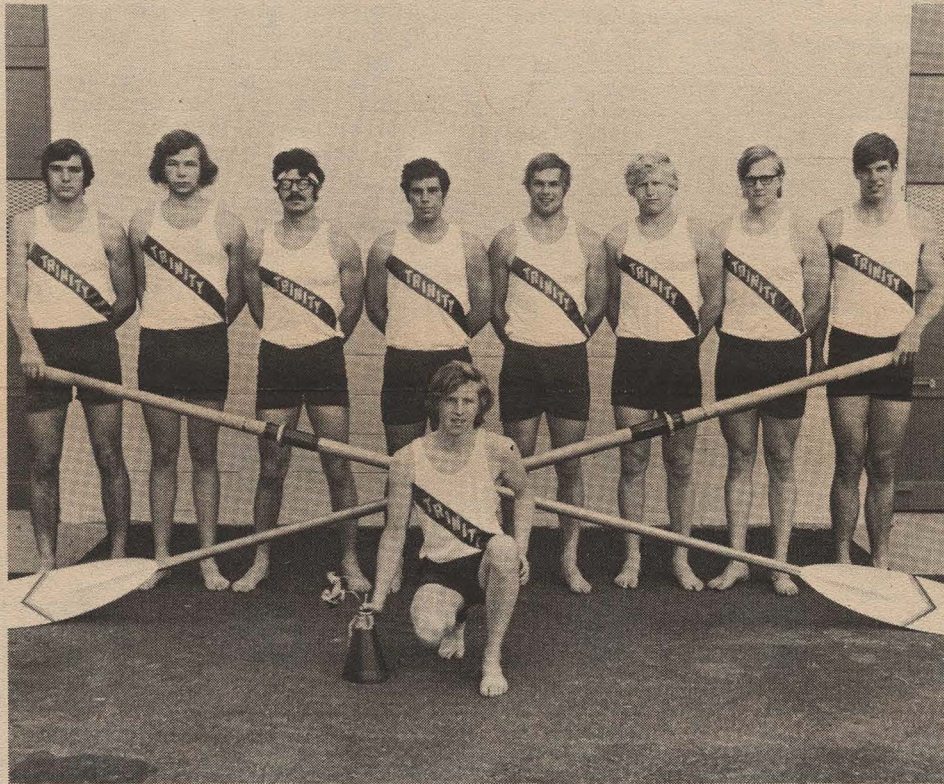
It was professional tennis again in the Ferris Athletic Center with the Trinity Club of Hartford Scholarship Fund the net winner. This time "promoters" Ben Torrey '50 and Dyke Spear '57 arranged a two-day playdown among such greats as Pancho Gonzales, Fred Stolle, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall. Emerson defeated Gonzales in the final of the two-day tourney.

In February, the Trinity Club sponsored a one-day stand featuring Dennis Ralston, Niki Pilic, Roger Taylor and Butch Buchholz.

Both events marked the return of professional tennis to Hartford after a lapse of over 20 years. The turnout for the events was heartening to both tennis buffs looking to make Hartford a stop on the pro-tour and to the college scholarship fund.



Seniors who received the top athletic awards at Trinity College Saturday are shown here with Athletic Director Karl Kurth. Peter T. Wiles (left) of New London received the McCook Trophy for "distinction in athletics and sportsmanship," and Peter N. Campbell of Atlanta, Ga. received the ECAC Scholar-Athlete medal.



National Champions— The Trinity Freshman Crew shown here finished the season 25-0 and won the National College Division title at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in May. The yearling eight under the watchful eye of head coach, Norm Graf, and freshman coach, Richard Dale, '70, also entered the university championships in June at Syracuse. Shown above standing from left (bow through stroke) Frank Farwell, Dirk Dreux, Richard Ricci, Richard Sieger, Malcolm Poole, David Jones, John White, David Brown and kneeling Winthrop Redmond of Washington, D.C., coxswain.

Trinity Looks At New Proposal For New England Athletic Group

Eleven small liberal arts colleges are seriously considering formal adoption of an agreement on athletic policy as the basis for a New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Based on the 1955 Pentagonal Agreement, the proposed agreement defines the basic principles of the conference as "Keeping the program in intercollegiate athletics in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution, ensuring that competing players are representative of the student body, and allowing the academic authority in each college to control intercollegiate athletic policy."

The agreement specifies policies for eligibility rules, out-of-season practice, post-season competition, limits on

recruitment activity, financial aid awards, and exchange of information.

Dr. James I. Armstrong, president of Middlebury College, who made public that the Conference was being considered said, "It is hoped that all eleven colleges will be able to reach institutional decisions by the fall of 1970." The schools considering membership in the Conference are: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

Over the past two years, Karl Kurth has been meeting with athletic directors of the other schools considering details of such an agreement and more recently Dr. Lockwood has been meeting on the presidential level.

SPRING SPORTS		
FINAL RECORD		
Varsity Baseball (4-4)		
7	Colby	4
3	Colby	11
0	Amherst	7
5	Coast Guard	1
9	Coast Guard	2
7	Bowdoin	0
4	Tufts	5
0	Univ. of Hartford	3
Freshman Baseball (2-2)		
11	Loomis	1
3	Amherst	8
3	Springfield	0
3	Wesleyan	8
Varsity Track (3-5)		
90	R.P.I.	50
50½	Middlebury	85½
70	Union	70
50½	Tufts	103½
78	Williams	71
57½	Wesleyan	96½
35	Coast Guard	114
77	Amherst	72
Varsity Tennis (2-5-1)		
4	Williams	5
2	Amherst	6
3	Yale	6
3	Rhode Island (rain)	3
1	Army	8
9	Univ. of Connecticut	0
4	Holy Cross	5
8	Springfield	1
Freshman Tennis (2-2)		
5	Amherst	2
4	Choate	5
4	Army	5
9	Springfield	0
Varsity Lacrosse (2-6)		
6	Bowdoin	7
16	Nichols	8
15	Holy Cross	5
2	Amherst	11
7	Tufts	8
3	Univ. of Massachusetts	24
7	M.I.T.	16
6	Union	10
Freshman Lacrosse (2-3)		
5	Taft	4
3	Loomis	6
3	Trinity-Pawling	9
1	Univ. of Massachusetts	20
7	Choate	5
Varsity Golf (1-10)		
2	Amherst	5
4½	W.P.I.	2½
3	Univ. of Hartford	4
3	Bowdoin	4
½	Wesleyan	6½
1½	Providence	5½
1	Springfield	6
2	A.I.C.	5
2	M.I.T.	5
1	Williams	6
Freshman Golf (1-4)		
1	Post Jr. College	6
4	Kingswood	3
1	Hotchkiss	6
2	Wesleyan	3
1½	Choate	3½
Varsity Crew (27-5)		
Won: Mason-Downs Cup		
Kerr Cup		
Placed Second: at Rusty Callow		
Placed Third: Nationally at Dad Vail		
Junior Varsity Crew (30-3)		
Won: Mason-Downs		
Triangular Regatta		
Kerr Cup		
Rusty Callow		
Placed Seventh: at Dad Vail		
Freshman Crew (25-0)		
Won: Mason-Downs		
Triangular Regatta		
Kerr Cup		
Rusty Callow		
Dad Vail (college division championships)		